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"It's warmer in here..."

We seriously doubt that this officer was giving the student a chance to warm up en route from the new 87th Ave bus loop; he more than likely was giving her a jaywalking ticket as she took a short cut coming in out of the cold.

Equality commission set for hearings

by Lisa Hall

A newly-formed campus commission is asking students and staff to help them assess any sexism problems on campus.

"We're trying to find out what the situation is," said Dr. Dianne Kieren, who will chair the five-member President's Commission for Equality and Respect on Campus.

Although the commission was organized after recommendations resulting from the hearing into complaints against the Engineering students' paper *The Bridge*, Kieren said the intention of the committee was to hear of any problems in the entire university community.

Kieren outlined the commission's purpose as having three separate parts, the first being to "identify factors in the university community which contribute to inequality and

disrespect among people." The commission would then create an awareness of any problems, and finally suggest ways to "maintain an environment reflecting the values of equality and respect among all members of our community."

Although she has already received some phone calls from students and staff who would like to appear before the commission, Kieren did not give any examples of what sort of submissions there would be.

Kieren said that the commission may ask for contributions from certain groups or individuals, but could not force anyone to do so.

The hearings, which start March 6, will be public, but private hearings could be granted upon request. The commission plans on finishing by mid-April, and will deliver its recommendations shortly after.

When Kieren was asked if the formation of the committee was an admission that there was sexism on campus, she said that it was "a problem in society, and we are part of society."

Kieren noted that "the University has a record of taking action," mentioning the University's commission into sexual harassment which was formed a few years ago.

Along with Kieren, the commission will be comprised of Students' Union V.P. internal Aruna D'Souza, Law professor Anne McLellan, Jim Vargo, associate dean of Rehabilitation Medicine, and Peter Smy, chairman of Electrical Engineering.

Smy didn't feel he was on the committee specifically because he was from the faculty of Engineering, but said he hoped "to hear from a lot of Engineering students."

Negative image means less donations—prof

by Dawn Leroh

The image being portrayed to the public through the recent controversy over sexism on campus could have a negative impact on the University's ability to raise donations, says a Business professor who specializes in marketing.

"Anything that's done reflects on our image, when you go to ask for handouts, it has an effect," said Clif Young, associate professor of Business. "It certainly has not caused the type of publicity we'd like... We'd like to see articles promoting new

research, or innovative teaching methods."

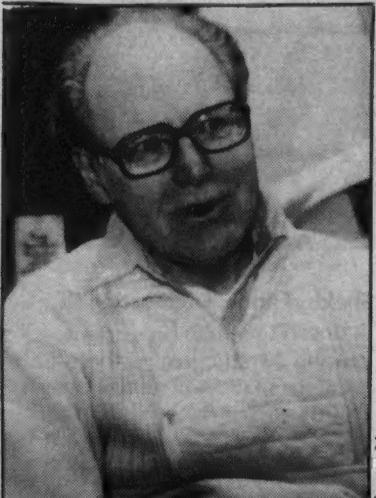
"The image sometimes clouds the main reason for being at the University - the examination and dissemination of information," stated Young who claims that public perceptions could come into play when donors are approached. "Yet where it does affect us is when we ask for donations, or go to the provincial government for funding," he said.

Young recognizes that the engineering students are not the only ones to blame for the less than

flattering publicity. The media tends to cover any negative incidents rather than focusing on the positive. "There are hundreds of issues that have effected us negatively when there are thousands of good things that have been done," said Young.

Meg Clarke, the University's Public Affairs director, is conscious of the damage to the University's reputation from recent events. "It's been a terrible crisis for us."

Young adds that students should be aware of the impact these events could have on their fight to lower tuition increases. At a time when students are protesting increases in



Marketing professor Clif Young

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Definition of the "standard outfit for co-eds" c. 1963: "Sweater and skirt, nylons, girdle (optional) and stylish but flat shoes."

Protesters, scepticism greet Pretorius

by G. Paul Skelhorne

A crowd of over 200 people listened to Garritt Pretorius' speech last Thursday night at the University of Alberta, but many others arrived with no intention of hearing him speak.

Of the nearly 400 people who arrived, close to 100 were protesters, led by members of the Alliance Against Apartheid. The protesters marched in front of the building, chanting slogans such as "Free Mandela" and "Free South Africa."

Many who showed up to hear Pretorius speak never got the opportunity, for as soon as the 245-seat lecture theatre reached its capacity the doors were locked.

Graduate Students' Association President Stephen Downes spoke briefly to the audience, introducing Pretorius by urging "You show honour not to me, or to this man, but to yourselves by not acting violently and by not interrupting this man's lies." Downes also made his position regarding Pretorius known by stating "I want, for myself, by the end of the evening, more than a trial, I want a conviction."

Downes condemned the actions of the protesters outside, saying "this is not reason, this is force, and as such, for all their pious pronouncements, is no better than the regime they are opposing."

The crowd presented little problem from a security standpoint, staying quiet for most of Pretorius' speech and clapping when he finished.

During the question and answer section of the talk, however, the crowd seemed much more sceptical, jeering and laughing frequently at Pretorius' responses. In one case, a questioner showed open disdain for Pretorius, asking his question and then stating "I have no real interest in your reply." Those outside frequently pummeled the doors, shouting phrases such as "Black Power" through megaphones.

The rally outside continued on well after Pretorius had finished answering questions. People carrying signs marched singing "We Shall Overcome" and chanting "Down With Apartheid."



A protester shouts outside Thursday night's forum where Garritt Pretorius spoke.

tuition it is not beneficial to have media attention focused on any negative aspects of campus, says Young. "You want something from your public. An image is created of yahoos. It doesn't help."

However, Young feels there may be some positive results from the engineering student controversy. "There are some signs that this whole fervor has caused other groups to reevaluate, for example the med students." He adds that,

"People in fairly visible groups have got to think about how their actions are going to be interpreted."

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Cops, cold create bus stop woes

LRT construction begins as bus stop moves south

by Lisa Hall and Steve Samuels

Temperatures of -30 and two police constables greeted public transportation users Monday as they disembarked for the first time at the new bus loop by the Jubilee Auditorium.

The frigid temperatures provided the opportunity for students to hurry from the bus loop to warm interiors, and the constables were there to provide tickets for those who wanted to travel faster by jaywalking.

Police were monitoring the bus loop because of the safety danger of having thousands of pedestrians crossing the busy 87th Avenue. Along with ticketing jaywalkers, the constables were also watching for motorists who did not yield to pedestrians.

Constables Dave Demarco and Dave Hickmore said that even with

two police cruisers at the scene and the two officers standing on the corner, many people didn't use the crosswalks or pay attention to the walk signals. By lunchtime on Monday, the pair had given out over 50 tickets.

And according to Students' Union Housing and Transport Commissioner John Mark Fisher, students should be prepared to face the consequences of jaywalking for the rest of the week. "They warned us that for the first week they (police) were going to be there," said Fisher.

Fisher said the police want "to set behavior patterns for both pedestrians and drivers."

Fisher received a number of phone calls Monday addressing some concerns over the new bus loop.

One complaint is that the bus

shelters which are there now are small and aren't heated. Fisher plans on lobbying the city to provide at least one large, heated shelter, along with getting better lighting for the area.

Fisher has also heard there are congestion problems in the Physical Education and Education buildings, which many students are cutting through as they travel from the bus loop to other parts of campus.

Fisher notes that "it will take a while to adjust," but everyone is going to have to. "If we want the LRT we're going to have to make some sacrifices."

Fisher also mentioned that the campus stop for the Faculte St-Jean mini-bus has also moved. It is now located in the parking lot between St. Stephens college and the old bus shelter by the Education building.

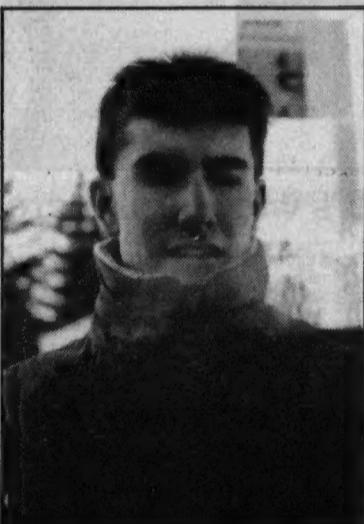
The people in your neighbourhood



Diane MacKay, Education III
"I think it's awful."



Kaye Norsworthy, Arts III
"It's too cold to like anything today."

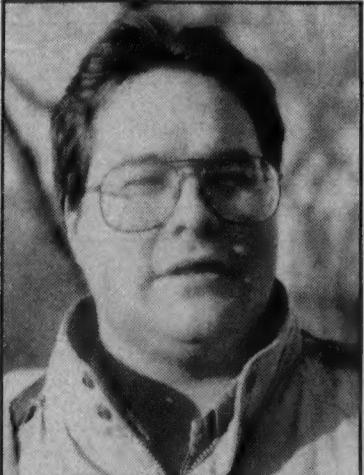


Olaf Otnowski, Engineering
"With this weather it's kind of too far to walk, but otherwise I don't mind. As long as whatever they're building is going to be better its worth the sacrifice...so other students can use the better services."

Ian Crowe, Engineering II

"I don't know yet. It's not that bad. You have to do something to get a subway."

Michael Streif, Business I
"It's really far away and it's cold."



Sheldon Imrie, Engineering III

"It doesn't seem to be working. It's causing a traffic jam — there isn't enough space for all the buses. There's also no bus schedules posted."

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GSA prez president pleased with presentation

by Dawn Lerohl and Pat Kiernan

"We've met our objective of increasing dialogue on South Africa", said Stephen Downes, Graduate Students' Association president, after Thursday's controversial lecture by Garrett Pretorius.

Downes feels two things were accomplished by bringing the first secretary of the South African Embassy to campus from Ottawa. The



Garrett Pretorius

visit focused attention on the problems in South Africa, and at the same time emphasized the democratic right of free speech.

Prior to the speech, and as Pretorius listened, Downes urged the crowd not to interrupt "this man's lies." Downes rejects the view that

such an introduction was improper, claiming that, "The principle which we were defending was freedom of speech. I have definite opinions about South Africa. I stated those opinions."

Downes claims that the South African's speech was characterized by "flaws, faulty reasoning and outright lies." But he believes the questions directed at Pretorius after his speech showed that students were informed and prepared.

"They were good questions, some had documented facts." He added that, "the answers showed quite clearly that the South African government doesn't have straight answers on apartheid."

Pretorius spoke to a capacity crowd in the Tory Lecture Theatre, and dozens more were turned away at the door. Downes wasn't surprised by the turnout, and attributed it to a number of factors.

Obviously there were different motives for different people. Some wanted a scene, others wanted to tackle the issue of freedom of speech, some were interested in the government view of South Africa and others were probably just curious.

Bikes impounded

by Joanne Bateman

Students who choose to store their bicycles for the winter in campus bike racks are violating the University's parking regulations, but most don't know that they are doing it.

According to the University's bicycle operating and parking regulations, a bicycle will be considered abandoned when it has been continuously locked and left unattended in one location for longer than seven days. Once campus security notices the 'abandoned' bike, they issue a warning tag and if the bicycle is not removed within 48 hours, it is impounded.

All seized bicycles are stored for a minimum of 30 days. During this time, students are able to reclaim their bicycles upon providing proof

of ownership along with a \$10 impounding fee.

Those who do not claim their bicycles may find them up for grabs at the surplus sale held every month on the university campus.

According to Campus Security director Doug Langevin, "the money (from the sale of the bicycles) is refunded to the general budget of the University."

When Students' Union Transport and Housing Commissioner John Mark Fisher heard of the regulations, he decided it would be best to warn students about them. "The students are not aware of the problem," said Fisher. He recommended that the Students' Council allocate funds to place ads in *The Gateway* which outline all campus bicycle regulations. The ads will appear commencing Thursday.

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Ron Kuipers

Despite this and other protests, GSA president Stephen Downes said, "We've met our objective," in bringing a South African official to campus.

Outrage over PC newsletter

by Keri Kent

Contents of the University of Alberta Progressive Conservative club Christmas newsletter have angered some of the club's members.

Two complaints, in the form of letters to the editor in the January 25 *Gateway*, object to the "wide range of prejudices" expressed in the Christmas wish list which the club's V.P. policy Lonny McLean compiled.

Receiving most attention is the wish to the NDP for "the native, homosexual woman who is perfectly bilingual and handicapped that they so rightly deserve as their leader. (Well almost, Audry!) Other wishes questioned include those to Bill Code: "Hic, hiccup...a festive holiday," and to Jean Chretien and Steve Langdon: "speech therapy."

Club member Carlena Munn, author of one of the published complaints, wants the club to apologize, "to avoid prolonged conflict." The apology must be addressed to both the general public and club members, for she finds it "insulting that they took it for granted that no one in the party would respond." Munn was also considering writing a letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Kelly Gray, another club member, said she felt "concern and

outrage" when she received the letter in December and renounced the contents as "misogynistic, chauvinistic, racist and discriminatory." She too would like to see the club apologize for the comments she feels are "just as bad" as the allegations of sexism in the faculty of Engineering and the accusations of racism in the Graduate Students' Association for sponsoring last week's speaking engagement of the first secretary of the South African embassy.

PC club president Randy Thompson said that he was "disappointed Carlena has gone out of her way to make us look bad." The published complaints are the first he has heard, and he finds it "highly ironic they arise one and a half months after the newsletter was distributed, at the height of the controversy surrounding other groups facing problems."

Gateway managing editor Philip Previle said that he received a letter in early January about the newsletter, but that it was not intended for publication. The writer said it was rather to bring the newsletter to the attention of *The Gateway*.

Thompson feels the "misrepresentation" arises from considering the comments apart from the political context in which they were

presented. They are "pot shots," not unlike those other parties direct, at the Tories. And Thompson points out that the wish list mocks Tory problems as well, wishing the Meech Lake Accord and the GST "Bon Voyage!! Adios!! See Ya Later!!"

The NDP wish, Thompson assures, cribs a statement made by Ian Waddell, a candidate in last fall's NDP leadership race. The comment does "not take lightly the serious problems of racism and sexism."

According to Thompson, the newsletter picked up on Waddell's lament that the NDP is mistakenly perceived as the representative of only specific minorities rather than a broad base of people, a problem Thompson claims the PC's have overcome.

Because the PC club's membership does embrace a number of groups, Thompson feels the club "would be cutting its own throat" to publish intentionally discriminatory material.

Thompson invites the public to discuss their concerns with the Club's executive. "We want people to dialogue with us." Club members who wish their views to be known are encouraged to attend the Club's meeting on Wednesday. A formal statement will be drawn up at that time.

Also forthcoming is the NDP Club's official response. Until club president James Kosowan meets with the other club members, he is unwilling to comment. He does say, however, that the club will discuss several possible actions, including sending the newsletter to federal NDP officials, making a presentation to the President's Commission for Equality and Respect on Campus, or lodging a formal complaint against the PC Club with the SU Clubs' Commissioner, Jeff Edlund.

Until a formal complaint is submitted, Edlund can do little. He will inform the Building Services Board of the controversy at Wednesday's meeting in the event that the matter comes up in the future.

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Pretorius offers vacuous defense

by Philip Preville

In his opening remarks last Thursday, GSA president Stephen Downes compared the visit of Gerritt Pretorius to a trial. "By the end of the evening," Downes said, "I want a conviction."

Many analogies have been used to qualify Pretorius' visit, and while no single analogy can properly deal with all the angles and all the points of view, this one seemed well chosen for the moment at hand. Downes apologized to the people of South Africa for recognizing their oppressor, and left the audience with a duty to speak the voice of those who have been silenced.

Pretorius read from a letter sent to the United Nations by his government, which stated that "apartheid is no longer a policy of this government." He also said that western media grossly misrepresents his country's current will to change. Then question period came around.

When asked about armed confrontations with SWAPO, Pretorius said he received daily briefings on all fighting. When confronted afterwards in a press scrum about the use of water cannons to quell demonstrations just last week, he said he had not been briefed on that occurrence as yet.

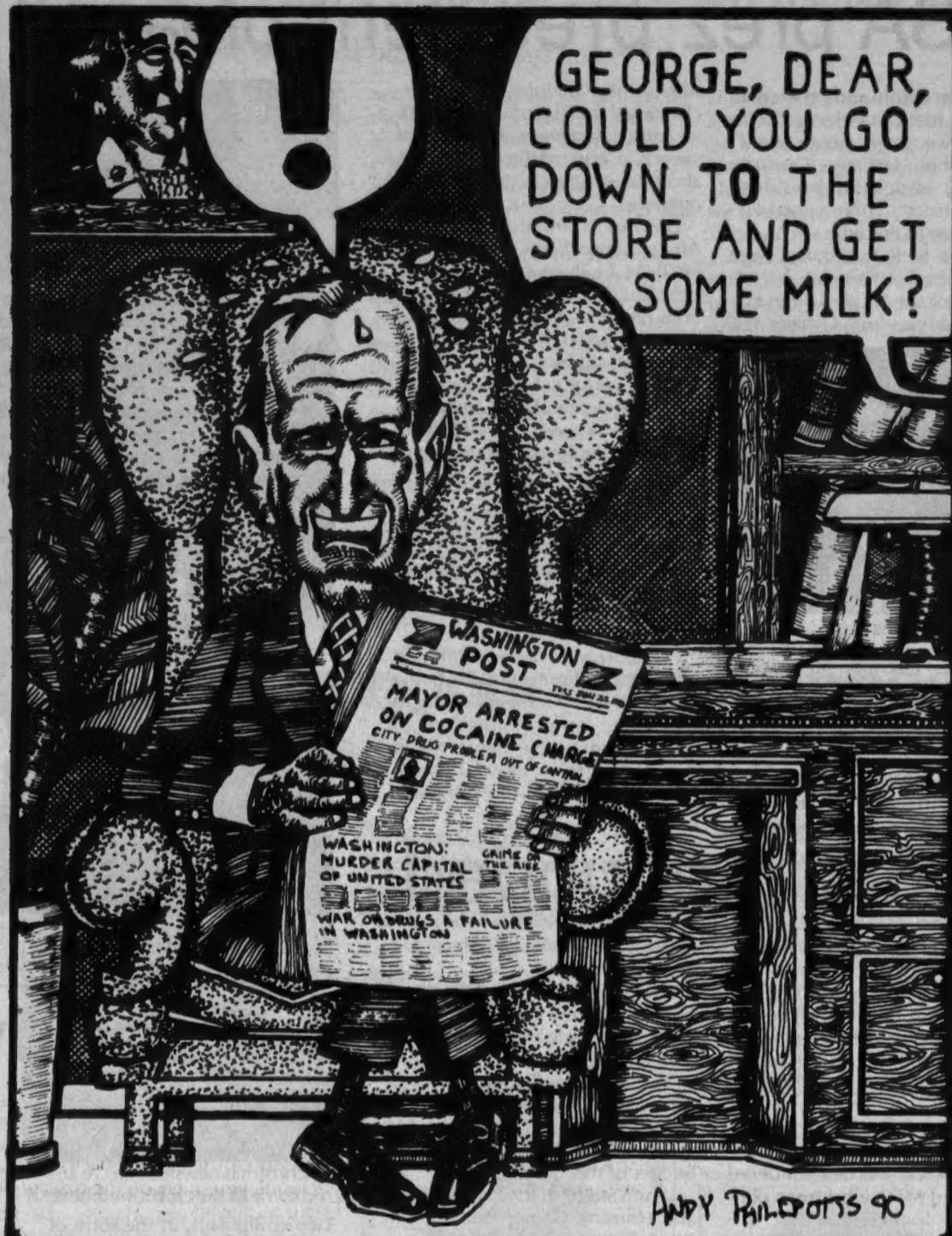
Either he lied, or his government is keeping him in the dark so that he won't have to.

Pretorius repeated phrases such as "be patient with us" and "nothing will happen overnight." He spoke of a commitment to a "new realism." When asked about expected dates for the dismantling of various individual aspects of apartheid, Pretorius offered no concrete proposals for change.

When confronted about various human rights violations in his country, Pretorius repeatedly said, "yes, there have been incidences of this, and I can offer no excuse. I regret it tremendously." He offered no guarantee that such violations would stop.

The defense's case was heard, in person, so Pretorius can give no excuse about misrepresentation. His government may believe it is committed to ending apartheid, but it does not have any idea of what dismantling such a system is all about, and what it will take to completely undo something which has become an ingrained part of South African attitudes. His idea of progress is our idea of delay.

Pretorius can now be judged on his own terms, and can claim no interference. Still, he and his government lose their case.



LETTERS

Please keep letters brief. All letters should include name, faculty and year for publication, as well as ID and phone numbers.

Pretorius disguises hate and threats under veil of "peace"

Re: Hate and Lies of Mr. Pretorius

The first secretary, on the evening of January 25, opened by claiming he and others of his regime wanted a peaceful solution. That opening position was, in the next half hour, followed by a half-hour of some thinly and some not-so-thinly veiled threats, which constituted his definition of "peaceful". Mr. Pretorius defined "peaceful" as: (1) requiring economic progress and stability, i.e., there would be a violent reaction by the ruling minority if their kingdom was disturbed. (2) the ruling minority are a strong and determined people, i.e., the minority certainly would be violent. (3) Mr. Mandela does not wish to be released into a state of emergency, i.e., accepted black rulers are not going to be allowed to help govern South Africa except under the present state of violence and oppression. (4) If Canada imposed full sanctions we would lose 2,000 jobs in Hamilton. (5) People are brought in from outside South Africa to

work in the mines and other industries because there are not enough "educated" people in South Africa to take the jobs, i.e., no dissent from the majority will be accepted. (6) Those who have the will, black or white, can leave South Africa without economic or social penalty, i.e., only by lies and hard force will the majority rule. (7) Outside countries, such as Canada, are "causing" all the problems, i.e., the ruling minority will not accept responsibility for change. (8) There is no ideological break down in South Africa, i.e., the situation will remain as it is with no change.

It was very difficult to spend any time listening to such a stream of hate and threats under the heading of "peace". I would have liked to have heard that the non-white portion of the population, making up 85% of South Africa, would be immediately allowed full participation in governing, working, and living in the country. Instead we heard only vague promises of "change". When challenged as to

time tables and substance of change Mr. Pretorius would only continue with his definition of "peace": this was done with stern threats and warnings to the audience that this

and he were serious.

I suggest that we continue writing to our Prime Minister asking for the total sanctions promised 3 to 4 years ago.

I also suggest that such a monster as Mr. Pretorius never again be "invited" to speak on our campus.

Maurice Prefontaine
B.A. (Hons), LL.B., Sc II

Burundian society not like South Africa's

Re: "Guccikins - why does the government always concentrate on South Africa instead of Burundi, which has a much worse human rights record?" (Gateway comics page, Tuesday January 16th, 1990)

Since the events of Ntega-Marangara (a region in Northern Burundi) on August 14th 1988, I have heard many people compare Burundi with South Africa. The main reason for this comparison stems from the allegation that the Batutsi Minority (15% of population) oppresses the Bahutu Majority (84%) not unlike the situation in South Africa.

It is true that a certain degree of animosity has existed between the two largest ethnic groups since late 1950's. However, the allegation of oppression is almost entirely un-

founded. I don't have either the space or the time for detailed Burundian history, so for the qualification of "almost" one will have to refer to history books. In any case, anyone who has been in Burundi knows that there exists no discrimination in the treatment of the Bahutu tribe. Bahut and Batutsi children go to school together, they write the same exams and are evaluated by the same standards in primary and secondary schools. In university, all students are treated equally for entry and scholarship dispensation.

On the job market, all Burundian citizens have the same access to job opportunities in all fields of endeavour.

As in many African countries,

90% of Burundians are subsistence farmers and live in rural areas. All Burundian citizens (I am particularly speaking of peasants) have the same land ownership and inheritance rights.

Regarding executive power, more than half of the Burundian Cabinet, including the Prime Minister, are from the Bahutu Tribe.

To be sure, Burundi has had and still has some political problems to work out, but to compare it with South Africa is very absurd in my opinion.

I found the comic very disturbing because it implies that Apartheid is OK since "problems" can be found elsewhere in Africa.

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Ron
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Last week, I noticed the two faces of the University of Alberta campus — on the very same night.

From my home base on the second floor of the Student Union Building, I first witnessed the 'let's get shitfaced' face. The 'med show lineup backed up to the SU offices' face. The 'I don't care what I do or who I piss off as long as I have fun' face.

Our campus has become quite familiar with this face. We see it grimace and get angry only when it slags its opposing faculty. We see its tongue wag out of its mouth as it views life through the bottom of an empty pitcher of student-subsidized beer.

I will be the first person to admit that, every once in a while, I wear this face. Everybody does, and there is not a whole lot wrong with that. I'm not about to condemn everyone,

The two faces of the U of A campus

one, and by extension myself, for having a little fun.

But last week, I also witnessed this campus' other face. The 'ostrich with its head in the sand too often' face. The 'let's worry about something important for a change' face.

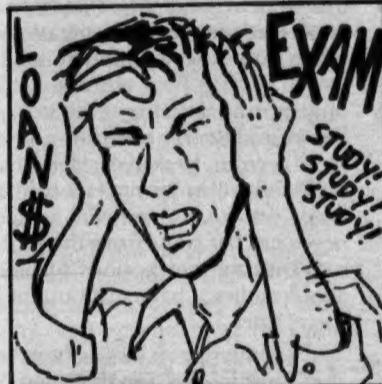
For a brief, brilliant moment of light, this campus was witness to actual debate. A debate that centred around an emotionally-charged, moral, and intellectual issue. For one week, the issue of Apartheid was thrust into the collective consciousness of this campus' students. We focused on its wrongs and the possible solutions to the problem, and a controversy brewed over the question of lending legitimacy to the South African government by hearing from one of its members.

But the main point here is that this campus got going. Finally there was choice. There was a

choice among more than one extracurricular campus activity to involve oneself in. The decision wasn't merely whether one went to the med show or not. The decision was whether one went to the med show or whether one involved him/herself in either side of the aforementioned debate. Discuss Apartheid, or go see a "nurse" rape the pope.

Thanks to this choice, suddenly our campus is a great place to be. Granted, it took several shovels of shit-disturbing on the part of the GSA, but finally this campus is talking about an issue that matters. This great bastion of scholarly debate has finally been witness to some scholarly debate.

I can wear the first face whenever I want. I would like to thank the GSA for giving everyone the chance to try on the second face.



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LETTERS continued

Setting the feminist record straight

Re: Sandra Cheung's letter of Jan. 23

1. If you believe in economic, political and social equality for women, you are a feminist.

2. If you hate men, you are (for lack of a better word) a misanthropist, not a radical, militant or any other qualification of feminist.

3. Feminists do not blame all men for the massacre in Montreal, and quite frankly, it is pretty stupid to assert otherwise.

Feminists blame a society that, in many ways, is still structured according to the traditional male/female roles. This is a society where women are still shut out of some employment opportunities because of their gender. This is a society where violence against women still receives some support. (Please note, I do not mean to indicate that a majority of members in our society support violence against women, but the realization that we need rape crisis centres and women's shelters in our society is an indication that at least a significant minority in our society do believe violence against women is acceptable.) This

Student Stress Relief

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of Arts. During the week preceding final exams in my first term I had a recurring nightmare... in my dream, I misread the pink sheets and consequently missed all my final exams. What would happen to me if I really did miss a final for this reason?

Signed,
Nightmare Sufferer

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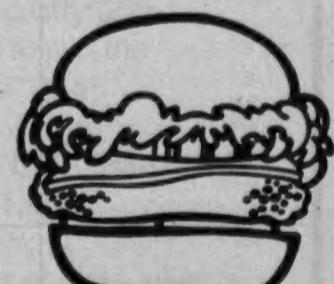
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so-called educated members of society, are going to get stressed by a few words, what will the future bring? If something about 3 lines free offended you, don't read it. At this stage in your life you should, however, be beyond being a closed-minded sensory-inhibited glob of organic matter.

As far as racist, sexist, or threat-

ening remarks go, the Students' Union could easily have spent a bit of our money on an individual to edit materials not societally acceptable (if indeed there were any). Take the extra minute to voice your opinion at the *Gateway* office in S.U.B.

W. Steinke
s Association

Unique Pembina Hall deserves preservation

Editor's note: the following was submitted to The Gateway as an open letter to Dr. Davenport.

Dear Dr. Davenport:

As a group of foreign students and Canadian students from outside Alberta, we would like to defend the existence of Pembina Hall as a residence for graduate/mature students. Rumour has it that your administration is planning to convert Pembina Hall into office space.

It is very important for foreign students and Canadian students from other areas of the country to be assured of somewhere to live on arrival, as it is almost impossible to organize suitable accommodation from our home countries and provinces. But the availability of just any sort of accommodation is

not the point. The importance lies in the availability of a place to live that has the atmosphere and ambiance of Pembina. A place that is exclusively for graduate/mature students is essential to such an atmosphere. Its students are in the company of other students who place equal importance on diligent study. Having a residence that is exclusively for graduate/mature students is an important feature of this university's ability to attract foreign and extra-provincial students, particularly graduate students. Many of us can include the existence of Pembina as a factor in our choice to come to the University of Alberta. Consequently, it would be doing this university a great disservice to close Pembina.

The other residences are not entirely suitable for graduate/mature students. Lister Hall, which we suggest should also be preserved in its entirety, is not totally appropriate for graduate/mature students. Any plan to designate four or five floors of a Lister residence as graduate/mature housing would simply not work. The integrity and entirety of Pembina should be maintained as it has been for 75 years.

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Geers victim of skewed media

I was once a normal citizen of this great country of Canada, but after four years of engineering, suddenly I've become a sexist, unethical, crude, wild, disgusting, drunken, inconsiderate... pig. But not all is lost, because miraculously I will instantly become a successful and well-respected member of society when I embark on a career in industry.

and applied sciences. Do you think skewed screams of sexism to sell papers will help our position? I don't see other women engineering students supporting the sexism accusations. Perception of sexism put millions of dollars in jeopardy, contributions for a new, up-to-date engineering facility. Do you think losing this modern resource will help Canadians become more competitive? Not even considering the hundreds of calls from parents and concerned citizens, is it any wonder Dr. Ottawaya will be dismissed?

Engineering Week has tamed considerably over the years, but we have gained little support from our predecessors over the latest issues. Can you blame them? The "real" world is not stupid. They know the power of the press, and quickly acted to dissociate themselves or ignore the issue completely. Perception is as good as reality, and can make or break any organization or individual. Perhaps this is the reason engineers are not vocalizing what they feel, as one editorialist commented. But I believe the lack of comments were a result of the journalists refusing to print comments that wouldn't sell papers.

Women in engineering are entitled to their opinions, but I believe that one in particular was led by cunning journalists and her statements were exaggerated. The journalists were just trying to get a story and sell papers; maybe they finally found a way to get back at engineers for the hoopla they had to put up with on campus; or maybe they actually thought they were doing a public service. But did they ever think about the implication of their words?

that. Thus the perceptions I talked about earlier. I have not bought a paper since.

Gord Shmyrko
Engineering IV

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Young Tories slammed for "redneck humour"

I was fortunate enough to not read the now famous Christmas letter from the PC Youth organization. However, I did read the Jan. 25th letters from concerned students, and feel that this information alone gives me cause for concern. I cannot judge or comment on the letter in its entirety but let me voice my opinion on the wishes for the NDP.

I applaud the writers of letters that condemned the blatant racism, sexism, ableism and homophobia demonstrated by the statement and I am tempted to leave it at that, seeing as how the injury has been exposed publicly. But my personal reaction is to explain how offensive it is to read such material in a university newspaper. It is somehow implied (although I doubt much thought went into this, since the whole paragraph is obviously thoughtless) that the categories named in the listing are mutually exclusive, and that it would be very humorous to have one person who fit into every category. I would like to point out as a student who happens to be of Metis descent and speaks both French and English, am disabled (not handicapped) and a self-identified lesbian, I represent a population which has been offended by everything you have said. Not only are women more likely to be disabled than men, but over ten percent of the population are homosexual and at least four percent are native, and the numbers of bilingual Canadians are growing.

As a political party, you should be aware that almost all of these people vote. Not only are there many women and men who are marginalized by their membership in categorized status groups but there are a large number who are a member of more than one category. And, just for the information of readers, being a member of any of these categories does not facilitate or guarantee any advantage in employment, politics or education, as the barriers preventing participation remain.

As a last point, I would like to mention that on the same page's backside there is an article defending freedom of speech. I think it is clear that the issues of discrimination and free speech must co-exist in any democracy. The issues of freedom from discrimination may in fact have to restrict freedom of speech when those in positions of power — including media, student councils, and administration — have the authority to influence decisions based on those 'free thoughts'. Discrimination is still overt and protection is necessary to ensure that those without the power to defend themselves have some form of action to take.

Hopefully one day we will not need such groups, but as there is obviously still discrimination both on campus and in Alberta, the need is there.

Jocelyn D'aoust
Grad Studies

Correction

An error appeared in the letter titled "GSA ends campus empathy" on page 6 of the January 25 Gateway. The word "can" inadvertently appeared as the word "can't" in the second sentence of the last paragraph. The sentence should have read as follows:

"Perhaps we can expect to see a bit more cooperation and understanding in the future, rather than the inherently destructive bickerings and fighting we're having at present."

The Gateway apologizes for any confusion which may have resulted from this error.

My reaction upon reading the headline was: What now? Have the engineers taken over the PC Youth club? Then I became dumbfounded after reading the various attempts at humour. Finally, I became angry at the viciousness behind them, particularly the one directed toward the NDP. With attitudes like this, it is no surprise racist pins sell so well in Alberta.

The line between humour and viciousness is fine indeed. But I fail

PC Club Executive responds

The U of A Progressive Conservative Club would like to resolve any misunderstanding which may have arisen from a Christmas card circulated (privately) to our membership on campus.

The views that were found offensive by Brian Humphreys and Carlena Munn are not in any way representative of the views of the PC club executive, or of the party as a whole.

The comments in question were taken out of context from a statement made by Ian Waddell. Mr. Waddell had spoken of the difficult task of choosing a leader for a political party in the 90's; one that could represent the diverse nature of Canadians. However, for our Christmas greeting card, a member

to see the humour in the NDP 'wishes'. I take it the natives, handicapped, homosexuals, and women are not particularly welcome in the white, conservative political party. As a non-Albertan, this "humour" fits my Tory red-neck Albertan stereotype rather nicely.

Would this attempt at "wit" be so objectionable had the engineers not so persistently made their ignorance public? Yes. Was the fact that this "wit" was written before

the engineers raised our awareness of social ignorance a reason to excuse the PC executive that signed its newsletter? No. Unfortunately, engineers are not the only people with ignorant stereotypes. As the PC executive and all PC Youth members who did not object indicate (did you at least complain to your executive?), each and every one of us have ignorant stereotypes (the 'ignorant engineer' stereotype of my first sentence provides a convenient example). It is each

individual's responsibility to question them before he/she spits them out to the public. The Human Rights Commission should not have to question them for us.

Nothing short of an apology from the PC Youth executive is acceptable. I implore you not to try to justify your lame humour.

Thank you.

Marc Leduc
Political Science
(Grad Studies, M.A.)

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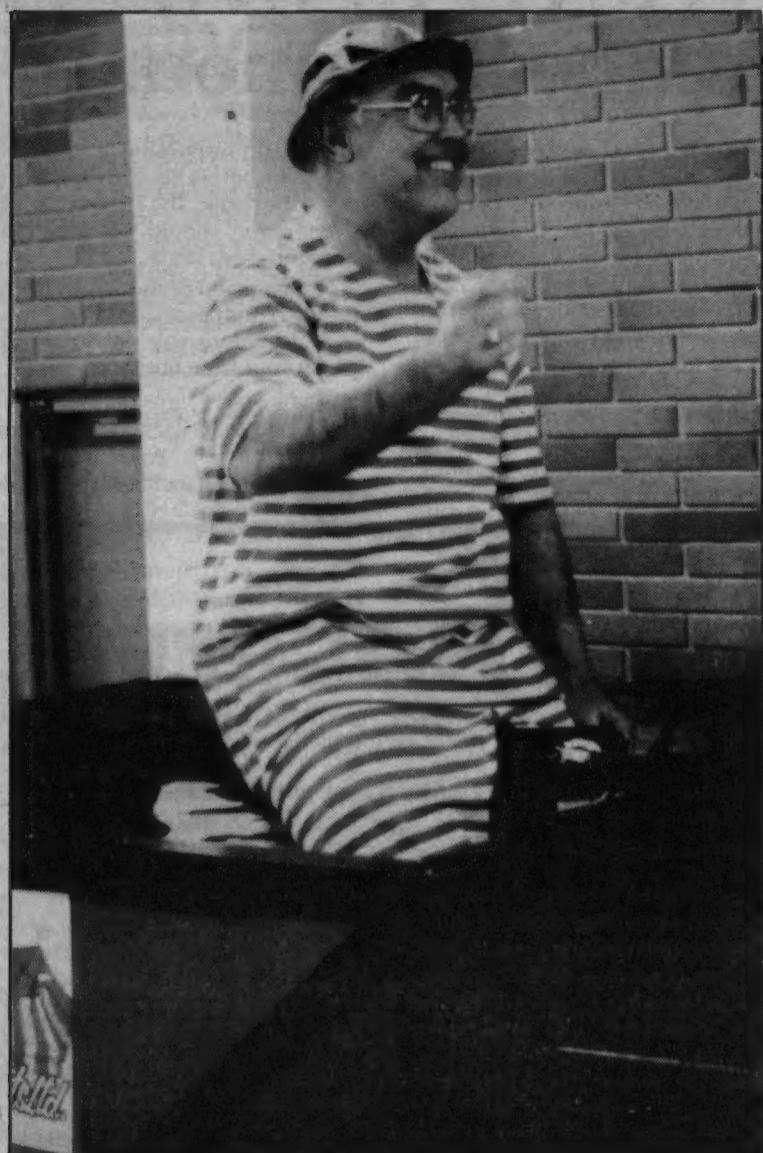
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Paul Menzies

Dunk the Dean

As part of Education Week students were given the chance to send Dean Patterson swimming.

Staff meeting
Thursday 4 pm
Room 282 SUB

by Lindsay Ryall

Unconditional love, commitment, and communication are the keys to a fulfilled sex life said author and international lecturer Rusty Wright to a near capacity crowd in a Tory lecture theatre on Friday afternoon.

Wright, lecturing for Campus Crusade for Christ, spoke on "Dynamic Sex." This was his third lecture in as many days during Christian Awareness Week.

Those in the audience expecting a lecture stressing sexual technique might have been disappointed as Wright concentrated on outlining the principles necessary for a loving relationship which would result in a fulfilling sex life.

"Jesus Christ can make your sex life better," said Wright who proceeded to outline the importance of Christian faith to a successful marriage while simultaneously raising a few eyebrows.

Wright explained that faith in God can aid couples to develop a

strong relationship while giving individuals love and support when needed.

Contrary to popular belief, Wright told the audience that sex, from the biblical perspective, was for enjoyment first. "One of the main purposes of sex from a Biblical viewpoint, is for pleasure. Sex is meant to be fun."

Wright then outlined a study among 100,000 women which suggested a definite connection between sexual satisfaction and religious conviction.

Wright also pointed out the importance of sexual technique but discounted popular beliefs that good sexual technique alone can remedy a couple's poor sex life. "For centuries, at least in the western world men have been ignorant of what is involved physically to bring sexual pleasure to a woman and it's caused a lot of heartaches over the years so I'm glad there have been healthy emphasis on sexual technique...but a better technique does not guarantee a better

sex relationship."

Wright then went on to stress the importance of communication, unconditional love and total commitment to a couple's sex life.

Wright argued that pre-marital sex undermines the commitment of marriage and could lead to insecurities within the marriage and performance anxieties as one partner may wonder about the other partner's previous sex life and worry that they might not be "performing" as well as past partners.

These performance anxieties can serve to dam the flow of communications between a married couple which is also of paramount importance to a successful sex-life, said Wright.

After the lecture, Wright opened the floor for questions which ranged from the bible's view on masturbation, homosexuality and adultery.

To conclude his seminar Wright asked all those who were willing to accept Christ into their heart to do so with a short prayer.

Help for mothers

by Lori Bokenfohr

A young woman with a full course load and an infant, who is determined to succeed as both student and mother has a unique set of needs. These two roles don't seem to complement each other, but some women are managing both. Two such young women, clients of Campus Birthright, have had the practical inspiration to set up a support group for students who are either pregnant, or young mothers.

Compared to a full-time mother, a student mother follows a struc-

tured program with fixed deadlines and demands. She is expected to meet the strict and varying requirements of her many different courses. She may also feel alienated from the social scene so integral to campus life. She is physically challenged, and her future plans revolve not only around herself, but a dependent human being.

With the kaleidoscope of concerns the student mother faces, a support group, like the one initiated by Birthright, can help her focus her needs and resolve her problems

by communicating with those few who share them. By discussing their common obstacles and successes amongst each other, these women can deal with their problems realistically and continue to lead normal lives.

The support group had its genesis in the pro-life group Campus Birthright, but will act on its own accord. The women involved in this new group will direct the agenda, which will be informal and spontaneous. For further information, you can contact the Birthright office at 492-2115.



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Walterdale's *Wait Until Dark* is a thriller true to its class

Wait Until Dark
Walterdale Theatre
through February 3

review by Maija Graham

Imagine riding a roller coaster...in the dark...for a few hours...never knowing what's ahead, always living in fear of the next plunge, and being totally unprepared for sudden turns. If this ride would be slowed down, transferred to the stage, and the height restrictions removed, it would closely resemble Walterdale Theatre's production of Frederick Knott's thriller, *Wait Until Dark*.

Although not quite so fast paced as a roller coaster ride, *Wait Until Dark* carries the audience through sensations that shift from contented security to unbridled terror, with

proves to be to her advantage when the two match wits for the final confrontation. As this approaches, the darkness becomes more complete and between each scene is heard the signature tune of the musical doll, slowly winding down to a nightmarish pace.

Cairns delivers a warm and convincing performance without being melodramatic. Her "blind" behaviour and mannerisms appear genuine. At the same time she resists forming Susie into a helpless character that demands unnecessary sympathy.

Harry Roat is made sufficiently sinister by a commendable performance from Corness. His smooth taunting voice and his cool, calculated attitude describe the nature of Mr. Roat even before he has spoken any significant lines.

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such suddenness that the audience literally screams.

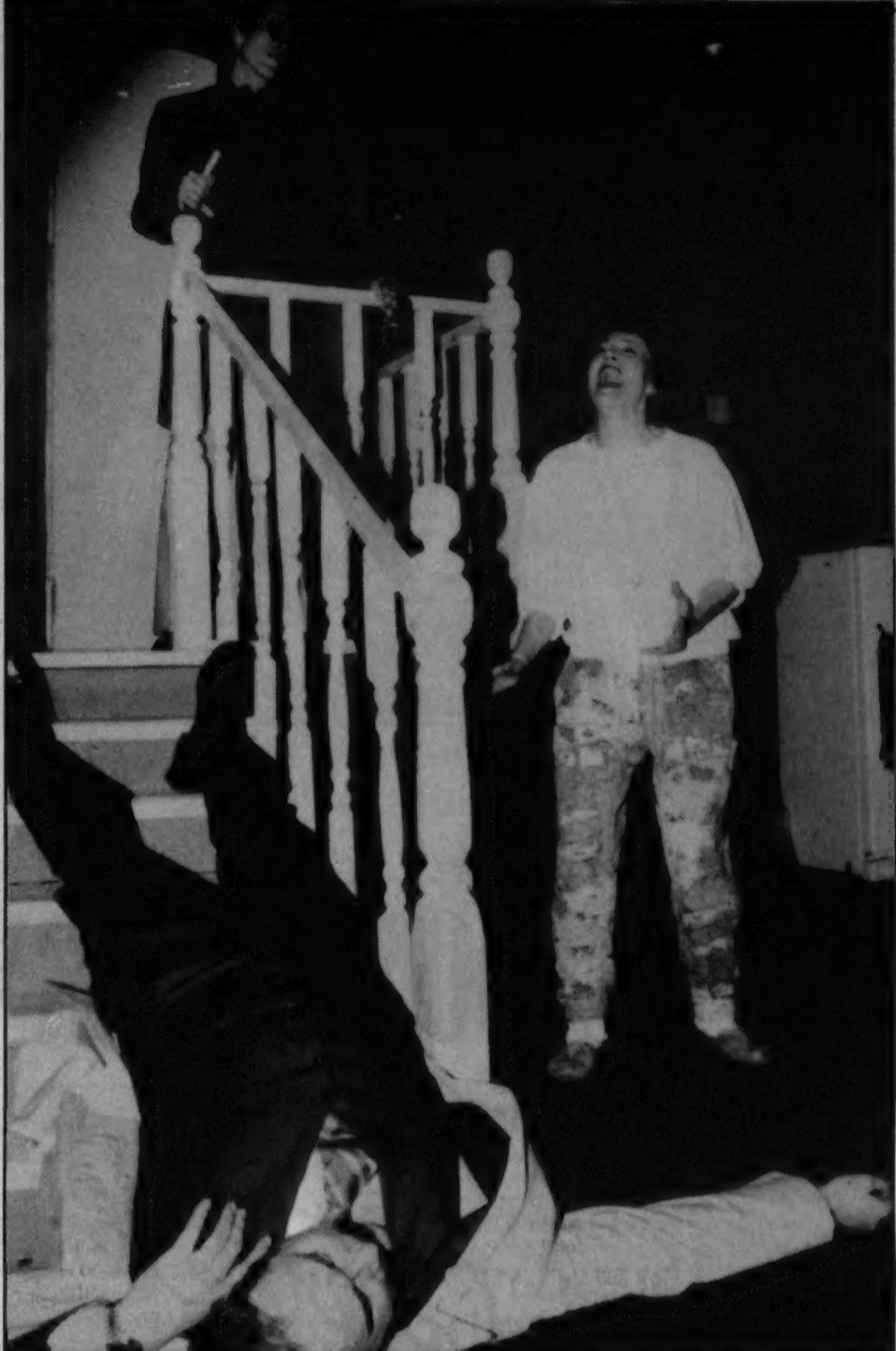
Knott weaves these sensations and sudden plot twists around the central character Susie Hendrix, forming an inescapable net of fear and uncertainty. Susie (Coralie Cairns) is blind. She is trapped alone in her New York apartment, victimized by a trio of conmen intent on gaining possession of a very special doll. The intelligence of two of the three cons is questionable and their deficient IQ's lead to some of the lighter moments in the play. They merely carryout orders for the reptilian Harry Roat (Robert Corness), a master of psychological terrorism. He understands Susie's worst fears and uses them against her ruthlessly.

Susie is not without her own weapons, however. She too is intelligent, perhaps even matching Roat. The obvious difference is that she is blind while he is not. Even so, this

William A. Girard as the second con, Mr. Tullman, makes a notable performance as the disarmingly amicable "friend" of Susie's husband. His cohort, Bruce Wood as Sgt. Carlin, is suitably charmless and authoritarian.

Amy Weinlick takes on the character of Gloria, the irritating, often insensitive and occasionally helpful adolescent neighbor—and does well. Meanwhile, the appearance of Susie's husband Sam seems to be not much more than a formality but, as played by Andrew Kenny, is believably caring and loving towards Susie.

As with many thrillers, the complicated plot of *Wait Until Dark* has the potential to become confusing and dull if the proper mood isn't maintained. Under the direction of Judy Unwin, however, it remains consistent and entertaining for the most part. There are points where the suspense begins to fizzle



Kendall Hunter

Susie (Coralie Cairns) screams in horror during a graphic scene in Walterdale Theatre's production of Frederick Knott's *Wait Until Dark*.

out, as too much effort is put into building it up.

The first few scenes are slow as well. The performances are initially somewhat two-

dimensional, as the necessities of the plot are set down. The pace picks up, however, as details fall into place, and once set in motion, this is a thriller true to its class.

Stephen King returns with bloody horror in *The Dark Half*

The Dark Half
by Stephen King
Viking/Penguin

review by Gabino Travassos

It's late at night. Book in hand. Music mumbling softly in my ears. Lights a little too dim for comfort. Cringing in bed. Get up and go to the washroom. There are hands under the bed. Big hands. (Stephen King's hands) The cassette switches off with a monstrous click. Except for the thousands of birds screaming in my head, there is silence. The lights flicker as the furnace kicks in. Darkness.

After flexing his best-selling muscles in westerns (*The Dark Tower* series), fantasy *The Eyes of the Dragon*, and non-fiction (*Danse Macabre*), King returns to the genre he is most typically acclaimed for — horror. Bloody, violent horror.

If the length of King's horror/epic *it* frightened you, *The Dark Half* comes in at a trim 430 pages. There is less aimless digression, and more emphasis on the bare (steel) characterization and action. The sleeve sums up the plot: "Thad Beaumont is a writer, and for a dozen years he's secretly published novels under the name of 'George Stark' because he was no longer able to write under his own name." Sound familiar? Richard Bachman ring a bell? Oh well, so he gets his plots from his resume. If he wrote a cookbook, it would probably still scare the shit out of me.

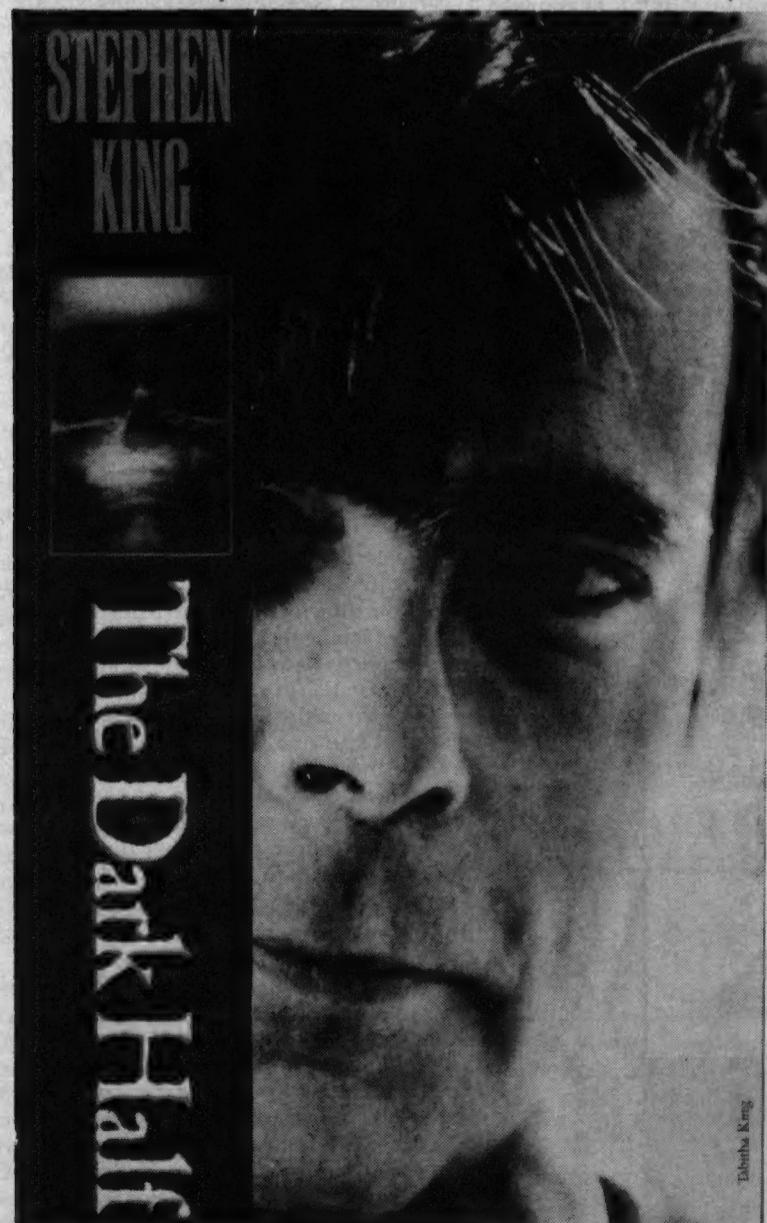
So, anyway, George Stark pops out of a

(grave) hole in the ground, invests in a straight razor, and opens throats from New York to Maine in the pursuit of Thad. When the blood starts to spill, Thad gets frantic, watching friends and business associates really start to open up. It's exhilarating to watch George Stark stalk his prey and torment Thad and his family. Stephen King plays the psycho murderer rather too well. It is almost disappointing when George Stark's weaknesses are revealed in the latter half of the novel. Supposedly an indomitable supernatural high-toned son of a bitch, (*Not a Very Nice Guy*) Stark shows unexpected (and unnecessary) human frailties. But, fortunately, he picks up his failing health just in time for the dramatic bloody conclusion.

I read this book in about five days, foregoing class readings and assignments, which says something about the pressure King exerts on his readers, who are more than willing to absorb. With his short (choppy) chapters, you always can find room for one more, and one more.

Of course, it's not *The Shining*, but it's a nice retreat into King's personal hell. It seems that somewhere he picked up the concept that less can mean more sometimes, since *The Dark Half* is more focused than a few of his previous novels.

On the dark side of the novel, there are some really nasty words in the first few chapters, which even made me shudder. If you're accustomed to King's novels, this won't be a shock.



Two opera singers exhibit the fine quality of not taking themselves too seriously in Edmonton Opera's production of *Die Fledermaus*.



Paul Menzies

Strauss' *Die Fledermaus* illustrates comic potential of opera

**Edmonton Opera
Johann Strauss Jr.'s *Die Fledermaus***
Thursday, January 25

review by James Ingram

The trouble with a lot of opera is that it takes itself much too seriously. It's as if the composers were oblivious to how silly a group of people look while walking around the stage, as in a normal play, pretending there is nothing unusual about constantly singing at full volume. In a genre so suffused with melodramas of death, doom, and despair, nothing is as refreshing as an entry in which the fundamental workings of the plot are not due to destiny, but to simple drunkenness.

Such an opera is Johann Strauss Jr.'s *Die*

Fledermaus. It is set amid the minor infidelities and improprieties of the social set of nineteenth century Vienna, at that time still the decadence capital of Europe. It is an artful combination of low, drawing-room farce and Strauss' catchy melodies and irresistible waltzes. And, despite a somewhat uneven cast, the Edmonton Opera's Thursday production served Strauss well by remembering that *Fledermaus*, the anthem of which is an ode to champagne, was meant to be fun.

The opera concerns itself with a practical joke played on Gabriel von Eisenstein by his friend Dr. Falke, in revenge for a similar joke that ended with Falke waking up the morning after a party to find himself in a public park wearing a bat costume, hence the title (*fledermaus* is German for bat). Falke arranges for Eisenstein, who is supposed to go to jail for striking a police officer, to go to a soiree disguised as a French nobleman; to be humiliated by his chambermaid, Adele, who is disguised as an actress; to be befriended by the jail warden, Frank, also disguised as a French nobleman; and to spend most of the evening in drunken, lustful pursuit of his own Mrs. Eisenstein, disguised as a Hungarian countess.

Of much more consequence is the music, a collection of wonderfully frothy, very familiar Strauss masterpieces, generally sung well by the cast. Eisenstein was played by David Malis, who combined a rich, if somewhat fuzzy baritone with a winning depiction of the jovial, over-aged would-be playboy. His energetic and entertaining acting occasionally got the best of his singing, but when his voice achieved its potential it demonstrated not only unusual power, but also an agreeably thick tone.

Francis Ginsberg, convincing as the wife, Rosalinda, had a similar tendency to hold her voice in reserve, so that we were sometimes left with the impression that she lacked volume. But, like Malis, when she did project, her voice exhibited an impressive ability to soar over the orchestra and chorus, losing none of its clarity. The other prominent

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soprano, Maryanne Telese, who played Adele, made up for a lack of vocal precision with her suitably lively presentation of both the bouncy music and her bouncy character.

Also entertaining was tenor William Livingston as Alfred, Rosalinda's old flame who was forever bursting into melodies from favorite operas, which he did with a dramatic, lyrical voice, at once an exultation and a caricature of the great Italian operas. David Watson sang the part of the warden with a wonderfully solid baritone, but a disappointment came in the part of the eccentric Russian host, Prince Orlofsky. Often played by a woman, Orlofsky was instead done by tenor Gerald Isaac, whose thin, rather unmusical voice had to strain to be heard.

Director Dorothy Danner made the most of the comic potential of the script, which was entirely translated into English. The liberties she took, such as the Chaplinesque antics of Richard Hurst as the inebriated jail guard, worked more often than not. Unfortunately, having the song lyrics in English brought attention to their innateness; perhaps having the opera spoken in English but sung in German would be a better compromise. Generally, though, the production was musically quite good and funnier than it is normally believed that opera can be.

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Preview

Sandra Shamas in *Wedding Bell Hell*
Phoenix Theatre Downtown through
February 4

Interview by Cathy Duong

"I don't plan to go through life passively, I plan to be a participant every inch of the way, and if I don't like it, you will hear about it."

Women who wince when seeing ads touting anti-wrinkle creams will find that Sandra Shamas voices their complaints in an eloquent yet wickedly hilarious manner. The Torontonian's former shows, *My Boyfriend's Back* and there's going to be Laundry and *My Boyfriend's Back: the cycle continues* fared well in Edmonton.

Now Shamas is here for *My Boyfriend's Back and Now He's My Husband: Wedding Bell Hell*. This is the last of her auto-biographical trilogy. It is one of the four plays featured in the One Wo/Man Play Fest at the Phoenix Theatre.

Shamas discusses tactics to sell cars, beauty products, cleavage and rear ends with distaste. She also thinks it would be interesting to see a magazine entitled *Be Yourself, find out who you are, act like someone you know*, instead of the trashy cosmopolitan articles advocating ways for women to satisfy and keep their men. Society's emphasis on the woman as the submissive and emotional safe-guarder in a relationship (usually to soothe the man's ego) also boggles Shamas' mind. She blames the problem partly on the media and sappy TV shows.

After many arduous relationships with Neanderthal-like, self-centred men, Shamas finally found peace with Frank, her mutual friend as well as the subject of much discussion during *Wedding Bell Hell*. They have been married four months and she is "blissfully happy." She appreciates that Frank is five years younger because she finds most men her age (thirty-two) are too retentive. To her, Frank is genderless in his behaviour, for he could be both her best female and male friend. She enjoys the emotional nourishment as well as the times when they behave as adolescents together.

Their wedding, however, had placed so much stress on Shamas that she thought she was married to a total stranger for over a month. The tensions included an ill-fitting bridal gown that felt like a tank with the buttons about to spurt off as flying bullets. Ironically, she sported an overly expensive ring from Toronto's posh harbour front area, with a fifteen dollar wedding dress and two dollar shoes she found at bargain stores.

Play Fest also offers Mamet's wit

Mamet Singular
Phoenix Theatre Downtown
through February 4

Review by Cathy Duong

For everyone who has passed to question the atrocities of life, *Mamet Singular* offers some explanations:
on the world: "It sucks hippo dick."
on life: "you can't beat your pets...pretend you forgot to take out the garbage and go be nice to whales."
on love: "it is the mucilage that sticks the tattered ribbons of experience."
and on death: "everyone talks about it but no one has been there."

Further confusing our puzzled minds, the play is a potpourri of experiences that are dished out at random, thrown back to be fished out again later. Written by David Mamet and performed by Bill Davidson it is a part of the One Wo/Man Play Fest at the Phoenix Theatre downtown. It tries to tackle many subjects, and the scenes are short and interspersed with the brooding sound of a saxophone.

An amusing scene is a spoof of society's emotional redeemers, with Davidson portraying an advice columnist, Mr. Happiness. He consoles a lame boy by stating that he wavers and vacillates but that he is by no means crippled. Mamet's descriptions of love scenes with his female companion manage to achieve sensuality with blatancy. Other social issues covered include homosexuality, extramarital affairs, abandonment of elderly parents, pain, suffering, rejection



Sandra Shamas is one of four actors now showing in Phoenix Theatre's One Wo/Man Play Fest. She writes and performs *Wedding Bell Hell*, the third piece of her auto-biographical trilogy.

Shamas' self-possessed manner, her defiance of the traditional woman's role, and her inventive humour all stem from the tragedy of a secluded and abused childhood — during which time she immersed herself in watching TV in order to escape from reality. Her destructive relationship with her mom, whom she has not seen for fifteen years, was the catalyst for her self-exploration. The search was strenuous but now, years later Shamas is no longer the low-esteem child she once was.

Shamas has a knack for observing the myriad of manifestations of human behaviours. "I like humans. I am one. I was a lot of things for a really long time," she says. But now she dwells on introspection and genuineness: "People need each other too much to

work at being superficial, conniving, cajoling, scheming and second-guessing each other. It's so much easier just to be honest—it takes no effort. Or maybe it takes the ultimate effort."

The multi-faceted ways of the human condition give inspiration to her humour.

She tries to draw on the audience's collective experience as she attempts to say things that are worth listening to. Through the approving uproars of laughter from her audience, Shamas relates personal experiences that are as frustrating, funny, touching and real as are the spectators themselves.

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Robert Palmer
"Addictions" Volume I
Island

This greatest hits package is Palmer's swan-song on Island Records. However, unlike too many albums put out by former record companies, this one is somewhat more than a collection of tired top 40 garbage and studio rejects slapped together to make a



few bucks off an expired contract.

Palmer helped remix several songs—don't ask me which ones—and Island added a cut from Palmer's Power Station collaboration, plus grabbed one post-Island cut, "Simply Irresistible" for this melange.

Still, what you hear is what you get. "Bad Case of Loving You (Doctor, Doctor)," "Addicted to Love," "Some Like it Hot" and the aforementioned "Simply Irresistible" are all here, along with lesser hits like "Looking for Clues" and "Some Guys Have All the Luck." Nothing a determined Palmerphile hasn't already heard.

These songs will be especially familiar to those who frequent the dance halls, as they are all heavy-duty, blue-eyed soul, more suitable for the clubs than the radio. This compilation is predictably more danceable than most, and while it isn't painful to sit and listen to, you have to get off your butt to really appreciate it.

For those unfamiliar with Palmer's sound (assuming there is at least one pop music hermit out there), the emphasis is on Palmer's smooth vocals, layered with a heavily-produced keyboard/rhythm section combination, with minor contributions from guitar or horns. Slick, slick, slick.

All in all, a fine greatest hits pack, for those who like that sort of thing, and a top-notch dance album by white folks' standards.

—Randal Smathers

McAuley Schenker Group
Save Yourself
Capitol

The success of European acts such as the Scorpions, Iron Maiden, and Def Leppard has paved the way for many new Euro-metal bands to find their way into the U.S. and Canada. One such group is the McAuley Schenker Group, led by critically acclaimed guitarist Michael Schenker. Although the McAuley Schenker Group has not had the same success in North America as it has enjoyed in Europe and Japan, releases such as *Save Yourself* should help this hard rock group become more commercially viable.

The album begins with a sizzling guitar solo which leads into the fast paced and energetic title track. It is then followed by "Bad Boys," another rhythmically powerful song which is probably the best track on the album. The remaining songs, however, fall short of being anything else but repetitive and dull. The vocals of Robin McAuley become tedious, at times irritating, and they fail to add any energy or originality to lyrics that seem striking and creative. In the end, the album sounds just like any other hard rock trash that has received airplay under such names as Winger, Europe, or Warrant — albums that are forgotten in less than a

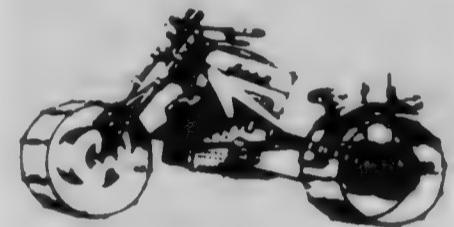
month.

This is really too bad since the guitar work of Michael Schenker is the only original and distinct part of the entire album. Schenker's aggressive style shows not only his affinity for the blues, but also a fusion between hard rock and classical influences. The guitar harmonies and melodies add to every song a form of powerful and rich, but yet romantic, stylings.

But Schenker also seems to fall flat after the first two songs, which show his aggressive and propulsive rhythm patterns along with his strong straightforward solos. On the instrumental "There Has To Be Another Way" he only teases the listener who is expecting him to explode into a high energy frenzy, which never occurs.

It's unfortunate that Schenker could not have found a better group of musicians to work with. He is an incredibly talented guitarist and it would be a shame to see him join the hordes of hard rock bands that compose the garbage that only attracts teenage headbangers.

—Marcel Opazo



Marillion
Season's End
Capitol/EMI

Marillion is a throwback to those "progressive rock" bands of the early '70s. Their Jurassic style of music has all been explored years ago by the likes of Genesis and Pink Floyd. However, Marillion's music worked in the '80s. They're absolutely huge in Europe, where they've headlined major festivals several times. The reason their music worked is because the lyricist and singer, Fish, had so much to say that he just couldn't be ignored. Guitar and keyboard strains bursting at the seams with emotion, Marillion's music could be so pretentious that it bothered on silliness. But Fish's multilayered lyrics were so evocative that they gave credibility to, even demanded, that style of music.

Sure, Marillion is a throwback to the '70s, but they did it so well that it worked all over again. Their first three albums were absolutely brilliant. The fourth was pretty darn good, though it shows signs of the strife within the band that eventually led to Fish's exit. On *Season's End*, he's been replaced by the previously-unknown Steve Hogarth.

Well, it just doesn't work. There's nothing in particular that's wrong with *Season's End*, but there's nothing particularly right with it either. Hogarth just doesn't have much to say lyrically, so the songs come off sounding pretentious and contrived. With Fish, as I said before, they could get away with it because his lyrics were more than a match for the music. Now, they're here to raise Marillion above the reams of neo-progressive bands that have floundered in Britain for the last few years (ex. Pallas, Pendragon). Perhaps some fans will be patient through this LP, but if it isn't a transition into something meaningful, the Marillion bubble will burst.

After this review, some diehard fans I know will probably start treating me the way the Ayatollah treated Salman Rushdie, but I really can't see any merit in *Season's End*. Why should I bother listening to this when I can put on Genesis' *Foxtrot*? Or one of Marillion's earlier LPs? While some bands (ex. Voivod, Sonic Youth) incorporate some of the old prog-rock ideal into completely new styles, Marillion's ideas seem to have run their course.

Currently, Fish is embarking on a solo career, so perhaps he'll do something a bit more creative than his old bandmates. If you're at all curious about Marillion, check out *Fugazi* or *Misplaced Childhood*, two of the best albums of the past decade. But do yourself a favour and give this one a miss.

—Greg Pohl

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Volleyball Pandas blow leads and matches

The Panda volleyball team always seems to be the bridesmaid and never the bride. They came up short on Saturday night 3-2 to the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in, yet, another five game match. The difference was that the Huskies have played eight five game matches this season.

Of the Pandas' 14 matches this season year, six have gone the five game limit. Coming into the series against the Huskies, the ninth ranked Pandas were 3-9. Saskatchewan, ranked fourth, sported a 7-5 record, yet it didn't look like a mismatch.

"In our conference the top five teams are close," said Laurie Baber, head coach of the Huskies.

"The teams are very close," said Panda coach Suzi Smith. "We'd seen Saskatchewan in their tourney two weeks ago and we felt we had a really good shot against them."

In the week preceding the match, Panda middle Julie Scarlett didn't practice. She was replaced by freshman Jaimie-Lynn Robertson. "Julie can provide a little more offense than Jaimie-Lynn can. She (Robertson) did a great job defensively."

Scarlett returned on Saturday night but the end result was still the same. The Pandas won the first game 15-12 but then everything was downhill. The Huskies levelled

the match at one game apiece by defeating the Pandas 15-6.

That's when the Pandas began having problems. It's a problem they've been encountering since the beginning of the season. They began to blow leads. In the third game the Pandas led 10-3 and in game five they held a 7-2 lead. On both occasions the Huskies were able to wrestle the games away from Alberta. Smith called a time-out at 10-10 in game three but it did little to settle the Pandas and the Huskies went on a four point run and won the game 15-12. The Huskies won the match by winning the deciding game 15-13.

Smith was able to diagnose her team's ailment easily. "We let up in terms of being aggressive," she said. "We're being aggressive for a period and then we're not. The points at 5-5 and 6-2 are just as important as the points at 13-13. If we can push to 7-2 it will help us."

"We played more aggressively in the fifth game," said Baber, the first year coach, who played for Saskatchewan for five seasons. "We made fewer errors."

For the Pandas, it was another lesson. "Lack of being aggressive has hurt at times," Smith said. "It's something you can't teach in practice. Sometimes you need to get burned to learn something."



The Pandas were burned twice on the weekend.

Ron Sears



Ron Sears

Dave Youngs, right, helped the Bears to two weekend victories over the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Bears in a blowout

Bears 88 Huskies 80

by Mitch Panciuk

Saskatoon — For the second time in two nights the Golden Bear basketball team defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, this time by eight points.

The Bears easily beat the Huskies by 29 points Friday night, but found themselves in a dogfight from the opening tipoff of the second game of the back-to-back series. Saturday's victory sealed a four-game sweep that saw the Bears win the two games played at Varsity gym earlier in November.

Saturday's game was a different story from the previous three games, and especially Friday's game, as the Huskies decided to show up. Second year forward Rick Stanley felt that the Huskies were tougher on Saturday night because, "they took [Saturday's game] more seriously. I guess they played the guys that worked hard in practice on Friday, and not their best."

The momentum in Saturday's game shifted back and forth as the Bears faced a competitive Saskatchewan squad. The Huskies held a 67-65 lead with just 9:30 remaining to play in the second half. The Bears fought back and with seven minutes remaining they took a 72-

69 lead. Huskie Brett Powell hit an important three-point shot one minute later, to tie the score before Golden Bear coach Don Horwood took a time-out to rally his troops.

The time-out proved to be successful as the Bears limited the Huskies to just four points in the next four minutes. The Huskies' frustration came to the surface as with 1:16 remaining to play, third-year Saskatchewan forward Matt McCullough took a swing at Bear forward Ed Joseph and was ejected. The Golden Bears were not phased by the incident, and simply ran the remaining time off the clock in preserving an 88-80 victory.

Once again fifth-year guard Sean Chursinoff led the Bears by scoring 31 points, and forward Bill Lavergne played an excellent game scoring 21 points of his own. Rick Stanley was the other Bear top scorer with 11 points.

The Bears are next in action this coming weekend when they travel to Victoria to play the Vikings. Their next home action is February 9 and 10 when the University of Victoria Thunderbirds travel to Varsity Gym.

Mitch Panciuk is the colorman for FM*88 broadcasts of Golden Bear basketball.

Hockey violence: is officiating to blame?

by Randy Provencal

A hockey player doing some forechecking is clipped in the face by a stick. He falls to the ice, hands covering his bloodied mouth.

The play continues down into the other end. The referee, unaware of the injured player, ignores the screams from the bench and the stands. Finally, after almost 30 seconds, he blows his whistle.

The coach is livid that his player actually had to wait that long before being noticed. Understandably, the coach curses and questions the ref's sight.

"Just shut up," the referee shouts as he skates past the bench.

Yes sir, professionalism at its best.

The aforementioned scenario actually occurred at a recent junior hockey game. No penalty was called on the play, although it was an obvious stick infraction. The referee had no control over the game—he slapped one team with 119 penalty minutes.

Evidently, he needed help.

It was a pathetic show of officiating, which begs the question: is hockey violence on the rise because the quality of refereeing is falling off?

People rarely consider the relation between the two; it is just assumed that hockey players have grown considerably more aggressive over the years.

The problem players face is a lack of

consistency. They don't know what they can and cannot get away with, what is acceptable and what is not.

Each referee calls a game differently. Some call everything throughout the game, others do the same in the first and second periods but swallow their whistle in the third, while some ignore virtually everything.

In the game mentioned, players couldn't understand what half of the calls were about and wondered why others weren't called. In one instance a light tap on the shin constituted a slash but a Ron Hextall-like chop did not get a trip to the sin bin. It frustrated players to no end.

In turn, the players took their anger to the

ice, the result being chippiness, highsticks and fights.

I'm not absolving the players of any guilt, they should be able to control their tempers. Besides, coaches will tell you to adapt to a referee's style when necessary.

Maybe entrusting to one person the power to call a game is the problem. If so, should linesmen be given equal duties as a solution? Perhaps referees are being rushed into high-pressure games without ample experience. If that's the problem, the solution is more rigorous training and testing.

As it stands, sometimes, referees aren't doing their job. Something needs to be done.

Huskies take split out of gym

Dogs' defense beats Bears

Huskies 3 Bears 0

by J.W. Driscoll

When Don Horwood, the coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team, coined the phrase "The Defense Never Rests," I guess the University of Saskatchewan Huskies volleyball team and coach Tom Graham were listening. The Huskies used great blocking, as well as cat-like back-court defense to win 15-9, 16-14, 15-12 and sweep the best of five match 3-0 against the Golden Bears on Saturday night at Varsity Gym. The win gave the Huskies a split here in the City of Champions, as they avenged a previous 3-1 loss to the Bears Friday night.

Graham knew his young team would be in tough against the taller, more powerful Bears. "We knew that they would go to (Dean) Kuschke a lot, so we felt if we could not worry about his usual kill output and win the rest of the battles we would have a chance." This was evident all match as Ka Koschke had almost half of the Bears' total kills, with 21 out of a Bear total of 49.

The Bears jumped out to early leads in each game (4-1, 10-5, 6-2 respectively), but the Huskies would answer with great defense when they needed it and took control at the end of each game, to win. "Last night we worked hard, almost as hard as tonight, but just didn't get the breaks, tonight we did," said Graham.

"We have a young team and I know we can get better, but if they work hard and have tried their best then I am satisfied."



A Dean Kuschke grimace.

A combination of a few Bear mental errors and the Huskies execution of their fundamentals was what put the Huskies over the top in each game. "We knew going into tonight we had to serve tough

and serve-receive much better than Friday, and we did," said Graham, and this was evident as the Huskies only missed five serves all night while the Bears missed 10.

The 3-0 score was not indicative

of how the Bears played, but the Huskies came through in the "clutch", to somehow overtake the mighty Bears, in each game.

The intensity was there all night in the Huskies' eyes, something they lacked the night before. "Last night the intensity was there, but only in spurts, but tonight I could see they wanted to win, even when we were down," said an enthused Graham, whose Huskies record is now 3-3 while the Bears are 4-4.

Huskies 3 Pandas 2

by Lindsay Ryall

Friday night, a cornered Panda volleyball squad, looking for a win to keep their playoff hopes alive, battled a stubborn group of Huskies to a standstill but came up short in the fifth game, culminating in a 3-2 match loss at the main gym.

Although the Pandas now sport a decrepit 3-10 record, Panda head coach Suzi Smith believes her team still has a shot at a playoff spot.

a must win situation.

The Pandas responded admirably to the challenge, and, led by 2nd year player Sherry Parkhurst, who was tops on the team in the kill department with 22, trounced the Huskies 15-7, setting up the fifth game showdown.

Smith felt some timely self-motivation and aggressive play was responsible for the win. "The girls basically try to motivate themselves... we just had to be really

"We're looking for wildcard...we're not out of it yet."

—Smith

"We're looking for a wildcard," said Smith. "We're ranked number nine in the country and Saskatchewan is ranked number four so if we win tomorrow night we can still move up substantially in the rankings, so we're not out of it."

In game one a well-organized Panda attack led by team captain Debbie Dyson, who struck for 17 kills in the match, resulted in a 15-10 Panda win. However, the Pandas could not maintain their momentum into the second game.

After falling behind 6-2 in the second, the Pandas stormed back with six straight points to lead 8-6 but a lack of poise and confidence in the latter stages of the game contributed to a 15-12 Huskie win.

The Huskies maintained their momentum in game three with a 15-13 victory, placing the Pandas in

aggressive and when we start playing more aggressive we tend to be more successful."

After struggling to a 13-12 lead, the Pandas looked poised for victory. "O.K. girls it's yours," shouted Smith from the bench. Not quite. The Huskies quickly regrouped and outpointed the Pandas in the dying stages for a 17-15 win.

Smith felt her team's lack of experience shouldered a heavy share of responsibility for the loss. "The experience was a factor," said Smith. "I think that was probably the main thing...going into the fifth game we have to rely on our experienced players... and they have a few more players they can depend on for that point."

Friday night's match loss was the third straight 3-2 loss to the Huskies this season.

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V-ballers overpowering

Bears 3 Huskies 1

by Lindsay Ryall

Despite some letdowns in the first and third games of Friday night's match, the volleyball Bears were able to regroup and they eventually overpowered the University of Saskatchewan Huskies en route to a three games to one victory.

Although the Bears got off to a sluggish start in game one, trailing by 3-1 and 9-8 scores, they fought back to lead 14-13 in the crucial stages of the game. However, a service error by the Bears seemed to knock them off their game and the Huskies came back with three straight points to win game one 16-14.

While Bear head coach Pierre Baudin has been critical of a lack of effort by his players, he felt an opposite extreme may have been a source of some of the team's unforced errors. "We had some unforced errors at critical times and part of that might have been because they were trying too hard," Baudin said.

The Bears refused to be deterred by the heart breaking game one loss and played up to their potential game two, leading at one point 11-5. However, a miscommunication by the Bears which resulted in an embarrassing unforced error was enough to dislodge their composure.

The Huskies were quick to exploit their advantage and soon closed to within two points at 11-9 before the Bears regrouped to win the game 15-9.

In game two the Bears gave their first glimpse at how well they can play if they play up to their potential. "It was a pretty gutsy effort," Baudin,

said of the Bears' win in game two. "When you lose that first game, a heart-breaker like that after basically being in control of that game, I was a little worried." Baudin felt the inspiring play of Bear power hitter Steve Kentel and the sheer smashing power exhibited by Dean Kakoshke were the keys to the Bear victory. "Steve Kentel came off the bench and he just brings a fighting attitude to the team (and) Dean Kakoshke was unbelievable," said Baudin of Kakoshke's 26 kill performance. "That guy is potential all-Canadian if he keeps like this for the rest of the year."

In game three the Bears came out playing hard, and led at one point 13-6. But once again a minor distraction like an arguable line call was enough to knock the Bears off stride and the Huskies scored six straight points to come within one point of tying at 13-12, much to the chagrin of Baudin. "Lack of finish, lack of discipline mostly... when you get a team down you've got to not make the mistakes and you've got to go hard," Baudin said. For the second straight game the Bears were able to regain their composure after a minor lapse and came out on top in game three, 15-12.

Game four was the Bears' steadiest game, and once going ahead at 10-9, they maintained their momentum and humbled the Huskies at 15-10 in the game and three games to one in the match.

Aside from some critical unforced errors, Baudin was pleased with the team effort exhibited. "I think they (the Bears) played a hundred percent tonight. And that was the gratifying part, there wasn't any letting up."



Kevin Law

Hockey Bears were hungry

by Todd Saelhof

They were hungry and it showed.

University of Alberta hockey head coach Bill Moores referred to his Golden Bears as "hungry", heading into last weekend's Canada West action. Their on-ice appetite was satisfied, as the Bears ate up the opposition University of Saskatchewan Huskies in two contests by counts of 7-1 and 3-2.

"We played six fairly good periods of solid hockey. It was a total team thing. Everybody who dressed played well," Moores said.

Indeed the Golden Bears were firing on all cylinders Friday night. They were led by two-goal performances by both Adam Morrison and Ian Herbers. The Huskies were unable to defend themselves from the determined Bears after Saskatchewan show-jumped into a 1-0 lead. The Bears began mauling the Huskies with a ferocious early second period four-goal outburst.

"After it was 4-1, Saskatchewan seemed to become demoralized. We played solidly from there on in," Moores said of the 7-1 massacre.

Similarly, Saturday's dogfight saw the Huskies again draw first blood. Later on, the hometown hounds led 2-1 before the Golden Bears scrapped back. Two huge powerplay markers lifted Alberta into a 3-2 second period lead as Al Tarasuk pulled the trigger on the final Bears' goal. For Tarasuk, the series marked his first in three weekends after serving a four game suspension.

The one goal margin proved to be enough as the Golden Bears extended their Canada West winning streak to nine games.

"We had our chances (in the third period), but didn't score. Our guys played pretty smart hockey. Saskatchewan had one good opportunity to score. It was a break-away and (John) Krill came up big," Moores said.

For Krill's efforts he collected two more wins to add to his 10-3-1 Canada West record. The big Bear goaltender turned away close to 50 shots over the two game series, but more importantly, allowed only three Huskie goals. He was named Canada West player of the week. On the other side of the puck,

Alberta fired over 35 shots on the Huskie net in each tussle.

"We haven't been outshot except once or twice. All year we've created chances but haven't capitalized on them. Now we're starting to capitalize. We play sixty minutes of high tempo hockey and wear people down," Moores said in describing the recent Bears' roll.

A major reason for the roll has been an effective penalty killing display by the Bears. Proof of that came against Saskatchewan who boasted Canada West's best power-play. Alberta held Saskatchewan scoreless while having a man advantage.

"It was just pretty good execution. We used aggressive penalty killing and our boys didn't let up," Moores said.

BEAR FACTS: Both Todd Gordon and Stan Marple did not join the Bears on the Saskatchewan trek. Gordon stayed home to rest a banged-up shoulder while Marple remained because of a broken thumb... Garth Premak and Dan Wiebe both returned to the lineup after lengthy injuries.



Review Committee for Vice-President (Academic)

Dr. J. Peter Meekison has agreed to stand for a second term as Vice-President (Academic) and a review committee has now been struck.

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Student Involvement Recognition Awards

Do you qualify?

The Students' Union provides awards to those students who have made significant contributions to the improvement of the quality of student life on campus through involvement in clubs, fraternities, faculty associations, volunteerism, and leadership at the University of Alberta and throughout the community.

In each year the Students' Union presents two awards in each of the following categories (with the exception of the Students' Union Award of Excellence).

Lorne Calhoun Award

To perpetuate the memory of Lorne Calhoun, B.A., a student at the University of Alberta from 1946 until his death in 1951, "The Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award" shall from time to time be awarded. In assessing an individual's qualifications for this Award, the Academic Affairs Board shall consider the record of Lorne Calhoun who was active in debating (President of the Debating Society, founder of Debating Union, twice a member of the McGoun Cup Intervarsity team), national and international organizations (member of International Relations Club, Chairman of Alberta Committee of International Student Services, executive member of Political Science Club, Speaker of Parliamentary Forum), and miscellaneous organizations (*The Gateway*, History Club, Men's Economics Club, Philosophical Society, Arts and Science Club, University religious groups, chess and athletics).

To qualify for this award, the candidate must:

- have been an active member in a University of Alberta club and/or Faculty Association; not have previously received this award.

Maimie Shaw Simpson Book Award

To honour Miss Maimie Shaw Simpson, first Dean of Women at the University of Alberta, an award to be known as "The M.S.S. Book Prize" may be awarded.

To qualify for this award, the candidate must:

- have made an outstanding contribution to campus life through hard work and leadership; preference will be given to those who have made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of women on this campus.

Walter A. Dinwoodie Award

To perpetuate the memory of Walter A. Dinwoodie, Permanent Business Manager of the Students' Union from 1949-1962, a plaque may be awarded to a deserving student.

To qualify for this award, the candidate must have made an outstanding contribution to student life through active volunteer work for a public service club registered with the Students' Union and/or a Students' Union service.

Persons who receive a salary, honorarium, or any other monetary remuneration for their work in the above organizations shall not be eligible to receive this award.

This award may be granted annually to an undergraduate student in a full-time programme leading to an undergraduate degree.

Eugene L. Brody Award

To perpetuate the memory of Eugene L. Brody, B.A., B.Sc., a student at the University of Alberta for twenty-three years who had cerebral palsy and was able to make outstanding contributions in extra-curricular activities, the Eugene L. Brody Award may be awarded. Eugene Brody's contributions were made with a strong personal philosophy, "To have a full life, one has to struggle every step of the way."

To qualify for this Award, a student must:

- have a satisfactory Grade Point Average (5.5 GPA) within the academic year in which the award is presented (however, academic standing shall be a consideration in determining the winner); have made a valuable contribution in extra-curricular campus activities.

Anne Louise Mundell Humanitarian Award

To perpetuate the memory of Anne Louise (MacLeod) Mundell, a student at the University of Alberta from 1915 to 1919, the "Anne Louise Mundell Humanitarian Award" may be awarded. Her activities at the University of Alberta included the Dramatic Society, the Literary Society, the Soldiers' Comfort Club, and the Wauneita Society.

To qualify for this award, a student must:

- be involved in charity/volunteer work; be an active member of a club contributing to the development of the arts and culture on campus.

The Awards of the Students' Union, with the exception of the Students' Union Award of Excellence consist of a \$400 monetary prize, a \$150 gift certificate redeemable at the bookstore of the winner's choice and a finely crafted plaque that can be cherished for many years. Each applicant is required to submit 2 letters of reference and a 200 word statement explaining why she/he is qualified for the award applied for. For further information on eligibility for these awards, contact Suresh Mustapha (VP Academic) at 492-4236.

Application forms are available from the Reception Desk at the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB. Applications must be submitted on or by February 2, 1990.

Randy Gregg Athletics Award

Dr. Randy Gregg was a student at the University of Alberta from 1972 to 1980, receiving a Bachelor of Science and a Doctor of Medicine degree. He was a key player on the Golden Bears Hockey team and, as captain in 1979, led the team to National Championship. Dr. Gregg represented Canada as a member of the hockey team in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, and went on to join the Edmonton Oilers in 1983.

To qualify for this award, a student must:

- be involved in athletics; demonstrate strong leadership skills; contribute to student life at the University of Alberta.

Tevie Miller Involvement Award

The Tevie Miller Involvement Award was established to recognize the outstanding commitment and dedication to the Honorable Associate Chief Justice Tevie H. Miller. Justice Miller was a Students' Union President. Subsequent to convocation, Justice Miller continued his involvement as President of the Alumni Association, and in 1980 was elected as a member of the University Senate. In 1986, Tevie Miller was elected Chancellor of the University of Alberta.

To qualify for this award, a student must:

- be an active member of a club or association at the University of Alberta; demonstrate strong leadership skills.
- The candidate may not receive a salary or honorarium from the said club or association.

Hilda Wilson Volunteer Recognition Award

The Hilda Wilson Memorial Volunteer Recognition Award was established to recognize qualities of congeniality and humanitarian dedication. At age 57, Hilda Wilson entered the Faculty of Law after two years in the Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta. Unsurpassed in her dedication to her fellow students, Hilda's enthusiasm and energetic confidence as a volunteer endeared her to many.

To qualify for this award, a student must:

- be a volunteer member of a Students' Union, University of Alberta or community service organization; demonstrate a sincere dedication to others.

The Students' Union Award of Excellence

Each year, the Students' Union shall award a student with a gold medal for excellence in curricular and non-curricular activities while at the University of Alberta. The student will also be awarded one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) by the Students' Union.

Selection shall be made on the basis of faculty and student submissions of applications to the Selection Committee for the Students' Union Award for Excellence no later than the first Friday of every March. The Committee shall meet within two (2) weeks to select the winner.

To qualify for this award, candidates must:

- be in the graduating year of their most recent degree programme; have attained a minimum Grade Point Average of 7.5 in ten (10) full courses, or their equivalent, taken within the previous two (2) years; be involved in extra-curricular activities in the University and/or community; demonstrate an ability to work well with students, staff, and the general public.

The Committee's decision shall be announced at the Students' Council meeting immediately following the selection of the winner and shall also be published in *The Gateway*. The Vice-President (Academic) shall publish a press release announcing the winner.

The award shall be presented by the Incoming Students' Union President to the winner at his/her Convocation in the year in which he/she is selected.

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University Scoreboard

HOCKEY

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Alberta	22	16	4	2	113	78	34
Calgary	22	16	5	1	108	83	33
Manitoba	21	12	9	0	103	83	24
Regina	22	11	9	2	87	69	24
UBC	22	10	11	1	76	82	21
Saskatchewan	22	9	12	1	86	95	19
Brandon	21	8	13	0	95	108	16
Lethbridge	22	1	20	1	83	160	3

RESULTS:

January 22
 Alberta 5 vs NAIT 6*
 Brandon 9 at Alaska-Fairbanks 3*

January 23
 Brandon 1 at Alaska-Fairbanks 6*

January 26
 Alberta 7 at Saskatchewan 1
 Regina 7 at Lethbridge 3

January 27
 Alberta 3 at Saskatchewan 2
 Brandon 4 at Calgary 7
 Regina 5 at Lethbridge 3
 Manitoba 2 at UBC 3

January 28
 Brandon 4 at Calgary 7
 Manitoba 1 at UBC 4

* Non-Conference Game

SCHEDULE:

February 2
 Alberta at Calgary
 Regina at Manitoba
 UBC at Lethbridge
 Saskatchewan at Brandon

February 3
 Calgary at Alberta
 Regina at Manitoba
 UBC at Lethbridge
 Saskatchewan at Brandon

C.W.U.A.A. PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Senior goaltender JOHN KRILL of the University of Alberta Golden Bears recorded his 11th and 12th victories of the season in Alberta's road sweep of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and has been named the Canada West Player of the Week for the week ending January 28, 1990. Krill, 6'2", 185 pounds, stopped 42 of the 45 shots he faced over the weekend as he allowed only three goals in Alberta's 7-1 and 3-2 victories. In Friday's 7-1 win, the Edmonton native stopped 19 of 20 shots and he recorded another 23 saves in Saturday's 3-2 win at Rutherford Arena on the University of Saskatchewan campus. Krill lowered his goals against average to 3.31, good for second place in the conference, and raised his record to 12-3-1 for the year. In overall play during the 1989-90 season, the Arts student has compiled a 3.00 goals against average and a .888 save percentage in 28 games while registering a record of 19-4-1.

SCORING LEADERS FOR THE DAVE "SWEENEY" SCHRINER TROPHY

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS
Morrison, A	22	18	28	46
Bracko, C	22	17	22	39
McCarthy, A	22	10	29	39
Fioretti, C	20	18	20	38
Orban, L	20	18	14	32
Whistle, B	21	17	15	32
Morrison, S	22	14	18	32
Blisner, M	21	9	22	31
LePage, R	22	8	20	28
Hynes, C	22	7	10	27
Yewchuk, A	20	15	11	26
Campbell, M	21	11	15	26
Yellowaga, L	22	9	17	26



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For further information call:

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Northern Alberta Institute of Technology
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McKechney, S	22	4	22	26	Regina	31	124	25.0	2
Lloyd, S	22	11	14	25	UBC	17	87	19.5	5
Herbers, A	22	3	22	25	Lethbridge	24	125	19.2	8
McKechnie, R	18	13	10	23	Brandon	20	114	17.5	4
Zankowski, M	21	13	10	23	TOTALS	223	923	24.2	29

DEPARTMENT LEADERS

GOALS

Mark Fioretti, Cal.
 Adam Morrison, Alta.
 Scott Orban, Leth.
 Barry Bracko, Cal.
 David Whistle, Bran.
Marty Yewchuk, Alta.
 Ken Morrison, Sask.
 Wade Bucsis, Sask.
 Darren McKechnie, Reg.
 Cal Zankowski, Man.

ASSISTS

Doug McCarthy, Alta.
 Adam Morrison, Alta.
 Barry Blisner, Man.
 Barry Bracko, Cal.
Ian Herbers, Alta.
 Rob McKechnie, Sask.
 Robin Harper, Reg.
 Rick Strachan, Man.

POWERPLAY GOALS

Mark Fioretti, Cal.
 Ken Morrison, Sask.
 Scott Orban, Leth.
 Chris Lafleur, Sask.
Doug McCarthy, Alta.
Marty Yewchuk, Alta.

SHORTHANDED GOALS

David Whistle, Bran.
 Mark Edwards, Man.
 Cal Zankowski, Man.

WINNING GOALS

Mark Fioretti, Cal.
 Barry Bracko, Cal.
 Jeff Beaudin, Man.
 Grant Delcourt, UBC
 Adam Morrison, Alta.
 Marty Yewchuk, Alta.

PENALTIES

Trevor Dickie, Cal.
 Terry Lloyd, Sask.
 Darren Parsons, Reg.
 Neil Pogany, Sask.
 Glen Kehler, Man.
 Chad Biafore, Cal.
 Shane Mazutinec, Leth.
 Grant Delcourt, UBC
 Walter Shutter, Sask.

PENALTY MINUTES

Darren Parsons, Reg.
 Trevor Dickie, Cal.
 Neil Pogany, Sask.
 Terry Lloyd, Sask.
 Steve Wheatcroft, Cal.
 Kevin Yellowaga, Leth.
 Shane Mazutinec, Leth.
 Grant Delcourt, UBC

HAT TRICKS

Scott Orban, Leth.
 Barry Bracko, Cal.
Adam Morrison, Alta.
 Ken Morrison, Sask.

SPECIALTY TEAMS

POWERPLAY	PPG	ATT.	PCT.	SHGF
Manitoba	34	119	26.6	5
Alberta	29	103	28.2	1
Saskatchewan	34	124	27.4	2
Calgary	34	127	27.0	2

PEN. KILLING	PPGA	ATT.	PCT.	SHGF
Manitoba	19	103	81.6	6
UBC	22	113	80.5	2
Alberta	21	105	80.0	3
Regina	26	128	79.7	1
Calgary	30	146	79.5	4
Saskatchewan	32	122	73.8	5
Brandon	32	100	68.0	5
Lethbridge	41	106	61.3	3
TOTALS	223	923	75.8	29

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Calgary	5	5	21	22	10
B.C.	4	2	13	10	8
Alberta	4	4	16	17	8
Victoria	4	6	20	22	8
Saskatchewan	3	3	12	11	6

SCOREBOARD

Jan. 20
 B.C. 0 at Victoria 3
 (15-5,16-14,15-10)

Jan. 26
 Calgary 2 at Victoria 3
 (14-16,15-10,11-15,15-2,15-12)

Jan. 27
 Saskatchewan 1 at Alberta 3
 (14-16,15-9,15-12,15-10)

Jan. 28
 Calgary 3 at Victoria 1
 (15-9,9-15,15-9,15-12)

Jan. 29
 Saskatchewan 3 at Alberta 0
 (15-9,16-14,15-12)

Jan. 30
 B.C. 1 at Victoria 3
 (16-14,15-4,10-15,15-10)

Jan. 31
 Calgary 1 at Victoria 3
 (15-5,7-15,xx-xx,15-4; Game 3 unavail.)

Feb. 1
 Saskatchewan 3 at Alberta 2
 (10-15,15-11,15-13,7-15,17-15)

Feb. 2
 B.C. 3 at Lethbridge 0
 (15-5,15-4,15-7)

Feb. 3
 Jan. 27
 Calgary 0 at Victoria 3
 (15-6,15-7,15-13)

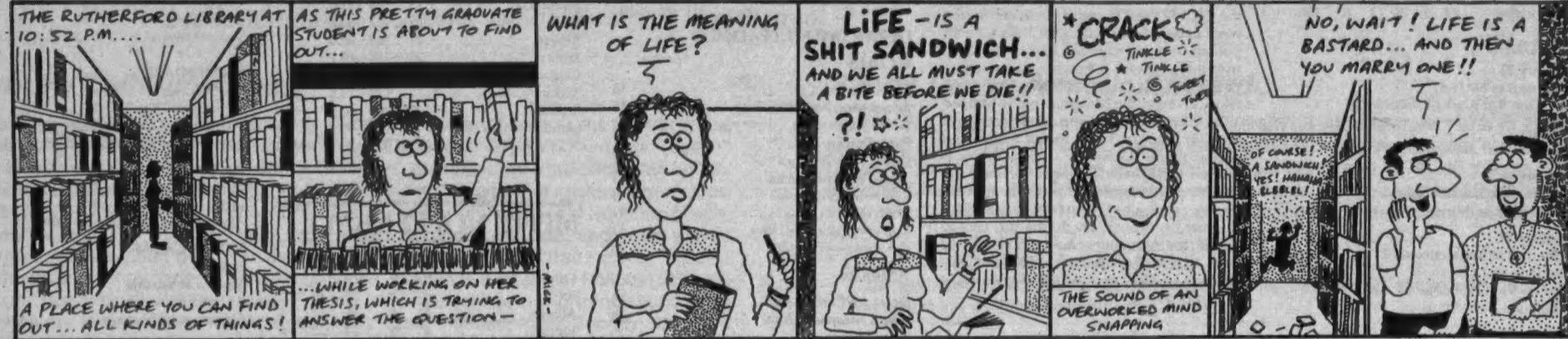
Feb. 4
 Saskatchewan 3 at Alberta 2
 (12-15,15-6,15-12,12-15,15-13)

Feb. 5
 B.C. 3 at Lethbridge 0
 (15-2,15-8,15-11)

Feb. 6
 Jan. 28
 Calgary 1 at Victoria 3
 (15-5,7-15,xx-xx,15-4; Game 3 unavail.)



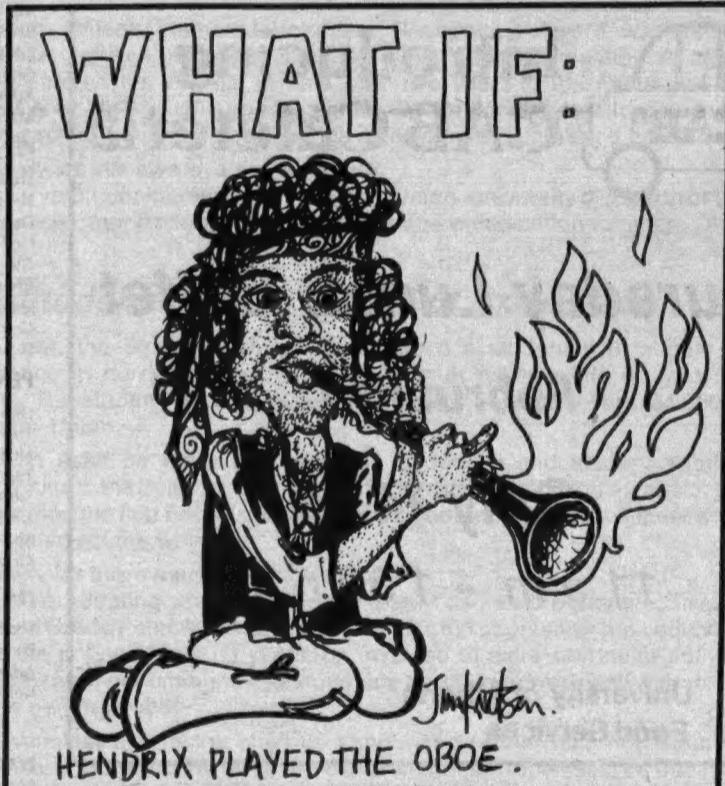
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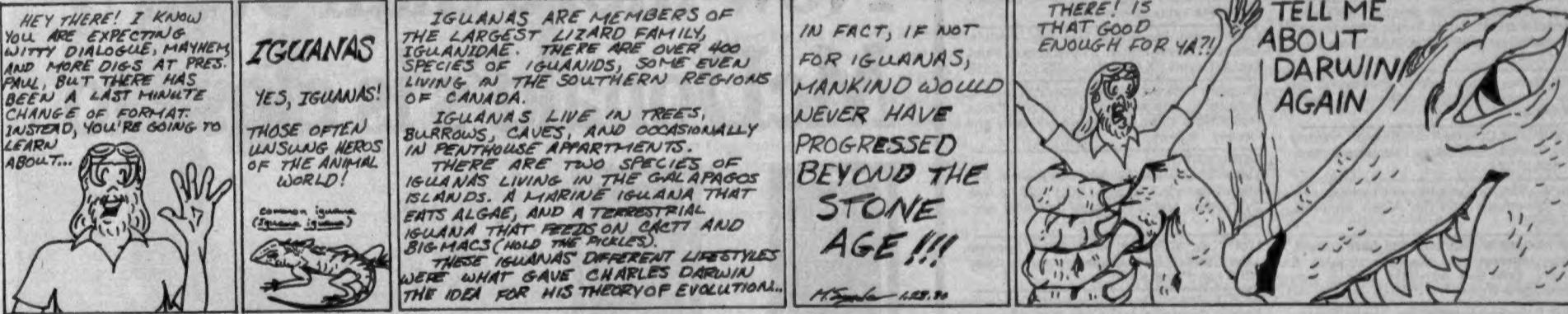
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Correction

The Tales from the Flipped comic strip in the January 16 edition, entitled "The Shaggy DNA," suffered from a dreadful lack of perspective. A dugesia is a parasitic flatworm that is considerably larger than a strand of DNA, yet the cartoon in question depicted a DNA strand twice as large as a dugesia.

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Summer Jobs - College Services now hiring painting coordinators. Applications on 4th SUB. Quote #980.

The 'On Campus' program needs students to volunteer to spend time with young adults who have been labelled mentally disabled and are participating in classes at the University of Alberta. After all, classes are not all there is to do here! 492-5988.

Wanted: Highly energetic individual to work part-time hours at HUB International Marketplace as our HUB CAT mascot. Great pay! Great hours!! Phone Diane 492-2241 for details.

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Folklore Contracting is now hiring Tree Planters for summer employment. Contact CaPS. Resumes required.

Responsible adults needed to work in Out of School Care in Callingwood area in West Edmonton. Part-time hours 7-9:00 a.m. or 3-6:00 p.m. Call Elaine at 481-6663 or leave message at 487-5576.

Wanted... Tree planters!!! TSUGA Forestry Contractors Ltd. is hiring fit, adventurous people for the 1990 planting season. Apply now!! Pick up an application and sign up for an interview at Employment and Immigration on fourth floor SUB. In addition, please attend an information seminar at 4:00 p.m. in #034 SUB on February 5, 12, or 26.

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Personals

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SORRIES, class mates, friends: lend me your beers, I mean ears. Party at SHIP Feb. 2, 9:00 (Happy Birthday to me) Tanya.

Footnotes**JANUARY 30**

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC): General meeting to discuss Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week and other activities. Bring your ideas!

High Frequency: Jam Session!! All musician types come and bring yer gear. 6-10 p.m. Rm. 142 SUB.

Lutheran Student Movement: \$2.50 Supper 6:00 p.m. LSC 11122 86 Ave. After Supper Topic: "Inclusive Language which really includes everyone". Everyone is welcome.

U of A New Democrats: Club Meeting. 4:00 p.m. 606 SUB. All activists welcome.

JANUARY 30-FEBRUARY 2

U of A Campus Pro-Life: Info Days. Jan. 30-31 CAB. Feb. 1-2 HUB. Become informed!

JANUARY 31

SCA: Norse Culture with Erna Kaja Dotter. Prepare for February's Viking war! 8-10 p.m. Room 034 SUB. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement: Noon. Luther's Table Talk. Meditation Room 158A SUB. Subject: Letters to Timothy. Bring a lunch and munch with Luther's friends. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Rec: Wallyball. Feb. 9-11. Deadline for entries today. Green Office.

Career and Placement Services: Political Science Career Forum. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Hum. Lec. 1. Tickets \$2. Available CaPS 4th Fl. SUB.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Welcome to Fellowship Supper at 5:00 p.m. Meditation Room SUB 158A. Discussion - History and Destiny - follows.

FEBRUARY 1

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Mid-Week Eucharist Service 7:30 p.m. LSC 11122 86 Ave. Everyone is welcome. Social time after worship.

U of A Liberal Student Assoc: Guest Speaker - Jean Chretien, Fed. Lib. Leadership Candidate. 10:00 a.m. Physics 126.

AFFECT (Assoc. for Environmental Concerns Today): General Meeting 036 SUB. All members and any interested parties welcome!

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Bible Study - Gen. 1-11. Meditation Room SUB 158A. 12:30 p.m. - Bag Lunch.

FEBRUARY 2

Campus Crusade for Christ: Primetime! Can be found in Kiva Room, Education North at 5:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 4

Lutheran Campus Ministry: 7:30 p.m. Eucharist Service. St. Joseph's College Chapel. Everyone is welcome. Social time after worship.

FEBRUARY 5

U of A Pro-Choice: General Meeting. Hum. 2-19 3:00 p.m. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 5-9

Circle K International: Wall of Silver Y.E.S.S. CAB.

FEBRUARY 6

Campus Recreation: Mens and Womens Inter-mural Slalom Ski Meet. Rabbit Hill. Feb. 11. Deadline today. Green Office. P.E. Bldg.

GENERALS

Karate-Do Goju Kai: Traditional Japanese Karate. Monday 5-7 pm & Thursday 7-9 pm. SUB Rec Room. Join us! Info: 438-6369.

Keep-Fit Yoga Club: Traditional Yoga for wholistic health, classes throughout the year. Information: Carol: 471-2989.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship: All welcome. Bible study, skit nite, prayer, sing-spiration. Fri. 7:30 p.m. SUB Rm. 158A (433-6082).

Hillel-Jewish Students Organization: Information and programs. Michael 481-1787.

Chinese-Chess Club: Meets every Friday, 2-6 p.m. at SUB (basement) 032. Everyone welcome.

Society for Creative Anachronism: Interested in the Middle Ages? We meet Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in 034 SUB or stop by our office at 622 SUB.

U of A Objectivist Club: is in SUB 030K. Come by and discuss the philosophy of Ayn Rand. Muslim Students' Assoc (MSA): Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. D.S.T. (12:30 M.S.T.) Meditation Room SUB. More info Room 030E SUB (1:30 p.m.)

Wankers: take off... the rest of you come along! Learning/jam session Fridays 2 p.m. @ Nurses' Rez (in gym if it rains) west of hospital.

Socialist Challenge: Revolutionary Strategy in the Canadian State. Document now available. Call 436-5105, or drop by our Literature Tables.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC): Drop by, office hours: M 6-8 p.m., T 9-11 a.m., W 2-5 p.m., R 9-11 a.m., 3:30-6 p.m., F 4-6 p.m. Room 030N SUB.

Campus SF: Meets Thursdays 7:30 p.m. onwards. SUB 142. Some events and discussion on almost anything.

Rugby Club: Practices Mon. 7:15 Butterdome Track (Mandatory). Thurs. 6:30, Circuit Training - Butterdome Concourse.

U of A Star Trek Club: We have dignity, good taste, and (unlike SCUBA), no contagious diseases. Madness and mayhem, 6-20 SUB.

Paleontological Society: Interested in ancient life? Attend our meetings, everyone welcome! Watch footnotes for time and place.

Tibetan White Crane Kung-Fu Club: meets Tuesdays. 5-6:30. Thursdays, 4:30-6:00, weekly. Beginners welcome. SUB Basement Rec Room.

Pentecostal Campus Ministries: Bible study, prayer and great conversation every Tuesday 5:30 p.m. SUB Room 158A.

Pentecostal Campus Ministries: Worship Service every Sunday, 10:00 a.m., SUB Room 158A (492-5118).

SCUBA Club: join the SCUBA club & receive a free pool dive. Certification unnecessary. 6-20 SUB for details.

Zoology Students' Association: New members are welcome! Come by our office (Z-106) for a cup of coffee anytime.

U of A Phantasy Gamers: invites anyone interested in gaming to SUB 030U. Long live the King.

Campus Birthright: Support group for pregnant women. Phone Kathy 439-9029 or Bernice 455-1943.

Campus Alanon: Step and Tradition Meetings. Tuesdays 12:30-1:30 p.m. Ed. N 1 107.

Tae Kwon Do Classes. Beginners Welcome. Mon-Fri. 7:00-9:00 SUB Bsmr. Wed. 7:30-9:30. Phys. Ed. Bldg. E-19. Phone: 432-1847.

English Club: Submissions for Year-End Literary Journal needed. Please send to T. Pires, Box #5, SUB. Deadline: February 16.

U of A Go Club: Learn the ancient game of Go. Beginners welcome. Meetings Wed. 7-11 p.m. L'Express Lounge (SUB 142)

U of A Wado Kai Karate. An official Campus Rec Sports Club. Call 488-4333.

GMAT LSAT GRE

Weekend Test Preparation at the University of Alberta

Next Seminar: March 2, 3, 4

Call 459-7261

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STUDENT UNION REFERENDUMS

1. Do you support an increase to your Students' Union fees of fifty (\$0.50) cents per student per term for the Student Endowment Fund?

2. Do you support an additional twenty-five (\$0.25) cent per student per term levy for the Eugene L. Brody Funding Board?

GENERAL MEETING

FOR ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ON FEBRUARY 13 AT 1700 HRS. ROOM 036 SUB

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